



STUDENTS MINGLED with striking teachers at Jefferson High School in Daly City, Monday. An estimated 700 pupils left their classes at Westmoor and Jefferson schools Monday, some to join

AFT members on their picket lines, others to leave campuses altogether. (Post Photo)

Students' Involvement In Walkout Discussed

By WILL THOMAS

Were students involved in the "walkout" from classes at Jefferson and Westmoor High Schools in Daly City "used" by striking American Federation of Teacher members?

No, echoed a number of student members of a Westmoor campus "politically oriented" group called Inquire, backed up by some parents, at Monday's meeting of the Jefferson High School District Board of Trustees.

A committee of Inquire — the

Concerned Students Committee of Westmoor High School — also during the day distributed a blue paper pointing out a number of student proposals.

Student Bill Brown said the proposals contained in "flyer" were formulated by students "on our own."

In answer to a question from trustee Elio Fontana, who wanted to know what exactly the students thought they could do to assist teachers, Brown said:

"We feel we are not getting the education we deserve."

There has been no direction

toward what we feel is lacking now," Brown said, pointing at AFT demands for better salaries, smaller classrooms, lack of funds by certain departments to obtain certain textbooks.

James Ayers, a parent who lives on Avalon Drive, described himself as a "concerned parent," who denied students were being "used" in the teacher-administration controversy.

He said the "concerned" students did not lead others out of the classrooms. Instead, he declared, members of the Inquire

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Teachers, Students Return To Jefferson Classrooms

High School

Suspension Of Strike By the AFT

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Union teachers were back in their classrooms Tuesday in the Jefferson High School District following a two-day wildcat walkout called last Friday.

American Federation of Teachers Local 1481 President Juliette Jansen said the strike has not been cancelled — only temporarily suspended until December 5.

The surprise move came on the heels of a series of hurried meetings with school administrators and union representatives throughout Monday morning and part of the afternoon.

Miss Jansen took Superintendent Edward Morgan's unexpected assurances of the district's "good intentions" to a general membership meeting in Burlingame late Monday and received unanimous support from the 111 members to postpone the strike.

The full board of district trustees silently agreed with Morgan's recommendations for ending the strike during their special meeting in the Westmoor High School Little Theater Monday. A near-capacity audience filled the small (312 seat) theater.

Miss Jansen told the school board that she was "confident of the good faith and intentions" of Morgan, and the union membership was "optimistic about the future of this district."

Morgan had earlier dispatched a letter to Miss Jansen agreeing in part with the union teachers' list of 12 demands ranging from salary increases to hiring of more minority instructors in the district.

He promised there would be no reprisals against any teacher or student participating in the walkout and further agreed to hold a series of "informational meetings" with Miss Jansen prior to November 22—the deadline for submitting a progress report to Local 1481.

Earlier on Monday, some 75 Jefferson High School students staged a shouting rally in front of the JUHSD administration of (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

'Shaky, Temporary Truce'

Students were in school for a full day Tuesday in both the elementary and high schools of Daly City, with a "shaky and temporary truce" in effect between board and teacher factions in both districts.

EXPERIMENT

S.S.F. Officer Models Attire

The South San Francisco Police Department has launched an imaginative experiment to evaluate the effect of clothing upon the policeman's "image" in the community.

Chief John Fabbri's department is one of two California law enforcement agencies testing the effect of a modified police uniform on a nine-month trial basis.

One policeman from the South San Francisco department, Officer Joseph Simpson, will wear a "maize-blue" uniform tailored to resemble an ordinary single-breasted business suit during the nine-month experiment, and another officer has been assigned to interview residents of the city and test community reaction.

Simpson will work every shift at various times during the experiment, and will be assigned to every department detail to give "maximum exposure" to the new "image," Chief Fabbri said.

Officer Julius Koefoed will conduct the "reaction" interviews, and prepare an extensive report at the end of the experiment.

In addition to altering the uniform to resemble a conventional suit, designers of the "new look" in policeman's attire have incorporated some more subtle changes.

The badge to be worn with the new uniform, for instance, has been reduced in size by about three-fourths of an inch.

The "model" officer will also carry a smaller revolver, and his hat will be smaller than the standard police issue.

In fact, if the "new look" is adopted for general use by the department, the hat may be eliminated altogether, Chief Fabbri said.

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department is also testing the new uniform, Fabbri said, and if the preliminary evaluation proves favorable, it could become a "standard issue" throughout the state.



"THE NEW LOOK" in police uniforms is being modeled by South San Francisco Officer Joseph Simpson as part of a nine-month experiment to measure the effect of clothing upon the policeman's image in the community.

The new uniform costs approximately \$4 more than the standard police uniform, he said.

Elementary

Mediation Committee Appointed

By DON GRIERSON

Jefferson Elementary School District trustees approved a plan to allow a seven-member "fact-finding" panel to make recommendations in the deadlocked negotiations with teachers Monday, in spite of board member Joseph Lewkowicz' reversal of his earlier stand on the issue.

Lewkowicz, who agreed to support Board Chairman Ed Tomaseillo's proposal for a "Blue-ribbon fact-finding panel" on Sunday, changed his attitude prior to the Monday meeting, and voted against the proposal.

With only three board members present, the measure passed by a 2-1 vote, with Tomaseillo and Trustee Frank Thomas Noonan and George Perry did not attend the emergency meeting.

Board ratification of the proposal for "non-binding" mediation by a fact-finding panel averted a threatened "mini-strike" which would have taken effect Tuesday.

Teachers earlier agreed to postpone the work slowdown set to begin on Monday, after Tomaseillo proposed the fact-finding panel plan Sunday.

District teachers approved the arrangement by a overwhelming vote Monday, and promised to teach the district-prescribed "standard day" this week while the panel looks into the budgetary situation.

Had the board refused to ratify the panel proposal, teachers would have walked out at 1 p.m. (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

Two Robbers

Hold Up 2

S.S.F. Stores

Armed robbers held up two South San Francisco business establishments Monday, escaping with more than \$800 in cash, police reported.

The two robberies, apparently unrelated, occurred at the Purty Market on Linden Avenue and Dot and Andy's Bar, 835 Airport Boulevard.

Officers said two men entered the Purty Store about 6:30 p.m. and held up clerk Robert Stave as a number of customers in the crowded store looked on.

One of the two men threatened Stave with a small automatic pistol, police said, and forced him to fill a paper bag with money from the cash register.

The pair, described as Caucasian adults in their late twenties, fled the robbery scene in a late model red sedan. The car, which had been stolen in Daly City, was recovered a short time later three blocks from the robbery scene.

One of the suspects was described as "short and thin," and wore a trench coat. The other man was tall and thin, and wore a red cloth cap and a yellow jacket, witnesses said.

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'Okeh, Kids, the Line's There?'



SANDWICH-MAKER Glenn Forcum prepares peanut butter and jelly and bologna sandwiches — more students preferred PB&J to any other — as some of his pupils line up for lunch from an unexpected source Monday. Posing for Post Photographer Bob Burton with Forcum are (left to right) fourth graders Kim Lydon, Bernadette Baumgartner and Katherine Culiseid, and fifth graders Lillian Focken and Sally Kearney.

'A PLEASURE'

Making of A Sandwich King

So far as his pupils at Garden Village School in Colma are concerned, Principal Glenn Forcum is the sandwich king of the Jefferson Elementary School District.

Forcum thrilled the appetites of some 70 of his charges Monday when he obtained the makings of bologna and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for distribution to children who did not take lunches to school.

Because of the impending "minimum day" schedule in the district Monday, students had been advised to "take a snack."

However, there was no minimum day as expected and Principal Forcum saw the lunch hour approaching and a number of students minus the eating materials they would normally have.

He had the choice of calling parents or setting up his own "chow line."

"There were too many on the list to call," Forcum said, so he decided to launch his own lunch program—much to the delight of his pupils. They, according to our youthful sources, would line up any time for another "Forcum Sandwich."

Thus, even though the day's scheduling problems brought frustration to many parents, there emerged happiness on the hunger front.

As for Forcum, he said, "It was a pleasure, really—no problem!"

It was for Forcum, he admits. "The most fun I've had in a long time."

Oh, yes, the demand for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches was greater than the cold cuts, by six to one

—Will Thomas

37 Arrested, Three Hurt In Pacifica Halloween

The small Pacifica police force had its hands full Halloween night as roving bands of teen-agers pelted houses, stores and patrol cars with everything from rocks to rotten eggs.

At least 37 teen-agers were arrested and three persons injured — one seriously — in a hours-long melee in the Linda Mar section of that seaside community.

Officer Charles Roberts was on patrol in the area when a large rock smashed through the windshield of his patrol car and

Board Okehs HS Teacher Pay Boosts

Trustees of the Jefferson High School District Monday night approved a five-part package calling for a five per cent salary increase for teachers, but held over until next Tuesday action on pay boosts and other benefits for non-teaching personnel.

Two classified employee organizations presented conflicting proposals on how salaries should be increased.

The California School Employees' Association urged the boost be allocated in percentage form, while the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Council 57, asked for an across-the-board dollar raise.

The amount to be spent, \$58,400, would be the same under either proposal, but each organization (Please See Page 2, Column 5)

DC Housewife Post-Times Grid Winner

A Daly City housewife submitted the week's best entry in The Times-Post football contest.

Mrs. William Freeman, 21, Crestwood Drive, Apt. 26, will receive two tickets to the California-Stanford Big Game November 23 for her entry.

She correctly picked the outcome of 12 out of 15 games and guessed the exact yardage compiled Sunday by the San Francisco 49ers—311 yards.

Fourteen other contestants picked a dozen games, but were not so accurate on the tie-breaker 49er yardage.

Since no one picked a perfect 15 games, the prize money for this week's contest grows to \$250, with a \$50 bonus for Times subscribers. Entry blanks appear in today's Post.

Westborough Extension Disagreement

South San Francisco councilmen and county officials have apparently failed to reach agreement on plans for the Westborough Boulevard Extension project.

Reviewing County Engineer Don Wilson's recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on the project Monday, Major Frank Bertucelli noted that the engineer's proposals still contain "most of the points which brought about our original objections."

The engineer's proposals, to be submitted to the supervisors at a meeting tomorrow, stipulate that the city will be required to purchase the "tie-in" sites for the proposed pedestrian overpass at Callan and Westborough Boulevards.

City officials demanded that the overpass be included in plans for the new expressway when county plans were first presented last summer, and a dispute arose over the county's demand that the city purchase the tie-in sites and pay "severance" to the California Golf Club, owner of the property.

The engineer's proposal also stipulates that the city will pay the cost of any further land purchases for access to the new expressway, and recommends that the county not accept maintenance of flood control facilities and storm drains between Jempero Serra Boulevard and El Camino Real.

The city had requested that storm drains in that area be accepted as part of the San Mateo County Flood Control District.

Public Works Director Louis Goss also reported there are "several smaller areas of disagreement" over such matters as manholes, guard rails, and details of drainage systems along the proposed expressway.

Goss also said he believes plans for a large culvert drain to be built in connection with the project are inadequate.

Mayor Bertucelli and members of the council requested a "complete report" on the status of the plans before the board takes final action on Wednesday.

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Daly City

Slight Decline In County Building

"Construction activity of all types was down throughout San Mateo County during September compared to previous month levels, but continued strong," it was reported today by Harvey Brenner, manager of Eureka Federal Savings and Loan Association in San Bruno.

"Activity is measured by the number of authorizations for building permits issued during a given month in an area.

"Residential construction dropped in September in the county to 207 units valued at \$4,585,000 from August levels of 267 units valued at \$5,550,000,"

according to the latest data from the San Francisco Field Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce and from Eureka Federal Savings' research division.

"The September figures also were below the 264 residential units with combined valuations of \$5,106,000 approved during the same month a year ago," Brenner added.

"Of the 207 residential units approved in the county in September, single-family residence dominated with 121; 10 were in two-unit structures; and 76 were in five or more unit apartment (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

Were Students 'Used' in Walkout From Jefferson High School?

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green "were the ones who got them back" to Westmoor, after students from another campus (Jefferson presumably) led them off.

Sherry Neustadt, who described Inquire as a politically oriented group, denied previous allegations that these students who walked out did not know what they were doing.

Neustadt explained that he had personally talked with representatives of both sides in the controversy, and that Inquire "debated and discussed the issues."

He said high school students should act as "mature adults" and have a responsibility for "getting involved in community affairs."

He said students have the "obligation to become aware." Neustadt declared that the AFT teachers "treat students as young adults." He used the term "authoritarian" to describe other teachers, as he asserted the AFT has "the best teachers we have at Westmoor."

"The AFT teachers, he said, 'are more concerned than those in other organizations.'"

He said he knew what AFT was striking about, and that that union's demands are "primarily for students."

Neustadt said it was "about time students and teachers had more of a say," and suggested that parents start treating "your children as adults."

He said parents might become "wiser" if they, as Inquire had done, began "studying the issues."

Parent Celia Bloom said "no one was prodding these concerned students."

"It just happens," she said, "that teachers of the AFT are among their favorite teachers."

She said a meeting of students at her home that started as a "bull-session" evolved into a full-scale debate on each item in the Concern Students Committee paper.

She described the youngsters as "stimulated, encouraged kids."

Russell Chiosso, a parent of one of the students involved, reasoned that the pupils thought "this a good time to present some of their own thoughts."

The children, he said, were "not being used."

Chris Sullivan, a student, asserted that "everybody walked in here with closed minds."

"The students are trying to get people to listen," she explained, noting the youngsters are "starting to move, mature and grow up."

Westmoor student body president, Charles Freiberg, said the students knew about the strike and what the striking teachers wanted.

He asserted many of the students joined the "walkout" merely to get out of class.

He said a meeting, to which parents are invited, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Westmoor cafeteria, where apparently a number of issues will be discussed.

Freiberg's contention that most students walked out to get out of class also was expressed by student Shel Klein.

However, Rally Commissioner Candy Souza questioned the number of students for whom Inquire spoke noting the "majority" of pupils in classes "stayed to get the best education possible."

Miss Souza said she couldn't say those who stayed out of classes were "mature." Nor could she say the striking teachers were "the best teachers."

The teachers "say they're doing it for you," Miss Souza

declared, but "I didn't ask them to go out."

Liz Williams, who said she knew why she went out Monday, explained she had "learned a lot more today than if I'd stayed in class."

Student Jim Musslewhite also said he "learned more about civics than being in the classroom."

Dr. Sanford Marcus, Westlake resident, urged all parties to "cool it."

He cautioned against an "impasse" that could lead to an "educational desert" and

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buildings," the Eureka Federal manager noted.

"Construction of all types, measured by total valuations of permits issued, also was off in September at \$8,034,000 down from \$19,568,000 in August and 28 per cent below the \$11,158,000 recorded during September, 1967," Brenner declared.

Citing residential construction activities in a number of communities throughout San Mateo County, Brenner reported:

San Bruno authorized 33 units valued at \$470,000 in September compared to 43 units valued at \$400,000 approved in August, well ahead of the four units valued at \$49,000 for which permits were issued during September, 1967.

South San Francisco reported no activity in September compared to nine units valued at \$180,000 approved in August. Just one unit valued at \$26,000 was authorized in September of last year.

Pacifica was off in September with 27 units valued at \$500,000 approved compared to 76 units valued at \$1,403,000 authorized in August, but was slightly ahead of the 23 units, \$429,000 recorded in September, 1967.

Half Moon Bay reported six units valued at \$111,000 approved during September, down slightly from August's seven units but ahead of the \$106,000 in valuations. Just five units valued at \$71,000 were authorized during the same month last year.

"Residential construction throughout the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area also registered gains with 4,171 units valued at \$68,364,000 approved in September compared to 2,804 units with a valuation of \$52,340,000 authorized the previous month," he said.

"September figures also were well ahead of the 2,583 units valued at \$46,200,000 recorded during the same period a year ago," he added.

"Of the 4,171 units approved," according to the Eureka Federal report, "1,849 were single-family dwellings, 78 were in two-unit buildings, 286 units were in three- and four-unit structures; and 1,958 were in five or more unit apartment buildings."

"Construction of all types also registered healthy increases for the nine-county area totalling \$148,839,000 in September compared to \$118,880,000 in August and \$135,142,000 for September, 1967," the Eureka Federal spokesman reported.

"degradation of a fine community," suggesting that to "sit and talk" would be preferable.

Communications, Dr. Marcus said, should be maintained to resolve differences.

"All of us are bent on developing the finest education for the children," he said, noting that though methods, allocations and the like may differ in the long-run result was the same.

The pamphlet circulated by the students stated:

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Additional student requests — Personalized draft counseling, a stronger voice in the selection of teachers for their classes, a pass-fail grading system in all non-academic classes, a library completely open at all times for student use, and more and better academic counseling than is now available.

Resolution Not Approved

The San Mateo County Council of Mayors have not rejected a resolution asking for state or federal reimbursement for those cities called upon to send police to quell riots in "outside" areas as was reported in The Post on October 30.

Daly City Mayor Bernard Lyceit said the mayors, at their regular meeting two weeks ago, adopted an amended resolution and sent it along to committee for further study.

An article appearing in The Post indicated the proposed resolution had been rejected by the mayors.

Two Robbers Hold Up 2 S.S.F. Stores

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man was tall and thin, and wore a red cloth cap and a yellow jacket, witnesses said.

Dot and Andy's Bar was held up about 10:45 p.m., officers said.

Two men entered the bar and began playing pool, according to bartender John Kolar. A third man entered a short time later, and one of the three suspects pulled a small revolver from his coat, and ordered the bartender to lie upon the floor.

Approximately \$200 was taken from the cash register, police said. While Kolar was upon the floor behind the bar, one of the robbers tore the telephone from the wall, and fired the revolver, according to police.

One of the suspects was described as a tall, slender Caucasian in his mid-twenties, and wore dark glasses.

The other two were older Caucasian adults, and both wore sports clothing.

Sorority Program

The San Francisco alumnae of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will meet November 19 for a Christmas Decoration program by Mrs. William Beaumont.

The program will be held at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Mitchell in Daly City.

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Elementary Mediation Unit Named

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Tuesday and a "sanctions alert" would have taken effect under motions adopted at the Monday meeting, according to Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association President Jan Beekman.

Under the board chairman's proposal, each side in the dispute appointed three members to the fact-finding panel Monday, and the six appointed members chose Mayor Bernard Lyceit to complete the panel.

Panelists appointed by the board included two certified accountants, Al Belotz and Richard Dwyer, and Mrs. Helen Staub, Daly City library commissioner and a former P-TA president.

Teachers appointed by Dr. Donald Garrity, San Francisco State College sociologist; Aaron Hirsch, a clothing manufacturer, and Mrs. Joan Sisser, a housewife and P-TA president.

The panel members were scheduled to meet Tuesday night to begin their deliberations and attempt to resolve the impasse between teachers and trustees.

The board was also scheduled to meet in regular session Tuesday, and among the items expected to be considered were "the possibility of removing a restraining order placed upon the teachers last Friday, and a policy guaranteeing that teachers involved in the dispute will not be subject to reprisals."

Appointment of the "fact-finding" panel is considered a partial victory for the district teachers, who last week proposed "non-binding" outside mediation of the dispute.

Board members, in proposing the panel of citizens, avoided a situation where "a mediator could come in and make recommendations, then walk away from the district," and, at the same time, provided the "outside" mediation requested by teachers.

With less than \$33,000 separating the total salary packages proposed by the teachers' negotiating council and the district trustees, both sides conceded last week that the current impasse resulted from "matters of principle," rather than any significant differences over pay.

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ization argued that its own method would reduce inequities and increased separation between employee classifications.

Other aspects of the granted proposals include:

1—Addition of \$1 a student for instructional supplies, equipment and aids, as teachers see fit.

2—The concept of granting extra money for teachers who obtain master's degrees, effective July, 1969.

3—The concept of extra pay for assigned extra services, at an hourly rate.

4—Allowance of two periods of non-teaching for certain department heads and establishment in June, 1969, of a separate girls' physical education department at each school.

Knights Fete Frank Teeter

Frank Teeter was recently honored by Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus.

Frank is the outgoing Grand Knight and was the guest of honor at the past Grand Knights' Dinner held at Martini's Steak Pit in Millbrae.

Joseph Capurro, advocate of Marian Council, then presented Frank, who is a long-time active member of the Knights, with the Grand Knights' Jewel, Marian Council Man of the Month Award, and a special Citation of Merit from the Supreme Council.

George Leo Abrahamson was awarded a scholarship for his second year of study at Sacred Heart High School.

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AFT Suspends Its Wildcat Walkout

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fices in the Westlake Shopping Center.

After assurances from Morgan that he would meet with five student representatives the unruly mob dispersed.

Students from both Westmoor and Jefferson High Schools walked out of classes yesterday morning in support of teach union teacher demands. Some carried picket signs in defiance of school rules against this practice.

Meanwhile, a parent who appeared near tears, told district

trustees last night she did not want members of the AFT to return to the classroom.

Charging the striking teachers were "ruining children's lives," Mrs. Jane Powell said, "I don't want those teachers to go back into the classes or teach my kids."

She said she was the mother or guardian of nine youngsters.

Mrs. Powell explained she had gone to the Westmoor campus Monday and saw "screaming and shouting kids," whom she alleged were spurred on by adults "walking up and down for their own gains."

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at passing cars on the Cabrillo Freeway, which passes through the city.

Shortly after, another band of teen-agers ripped apart a spectators' bleacher at White Field and used it to block traffic on Lind Mar Boulevard.

As police units converged on the scene in an effort to remove the barricade, a band of about 60 teen-agers began hurling rocks, bottles, eggs and pieces of wood.

Police first retreated, then regrouped and finally routed the youths. Some arrests were made.

Four police cars were disabled as youths smashed out windshields and back windows of the vehicles. Most of the 27 officers on duty had their uniforms soiled with eggs and other garbage.

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Viet School To Be Built As Memorial

The building of a school in South Vietnam is a personal thing with the members of H&S Company, 3rd Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, USMCR, in San Bruno.

The San Mateo County Marine Reserves have collected funds to build a school in honor of a former member of the company, Capt. Richard G. Maddox, who died in Japan, September 23, of wounds received September 2, in Vietnam.

Captain Maddox was the former rifle platoon commander in the San Bruno unit. In Vietnam, he was the commanding officer of "D" Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, when he was wounded.

The \$1,300 collected for the school building project is just a beginning, according to Maj. P. J. Lynch, H&S Company commanding officer. Collection efforts are continuing with the hope of providing money to pay a teacher and scholarships for students.

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Pedro Point Golf Range Gets Blinders

Measures to alleviate a number of "nuisance conditions" at the new Pedro Point Golf Academy driving range in Pacifica have been taken in the wake of numerous complaints about the glare from flood lights and "loose balls" emanating from the area.

Wayne Webster, golf pro and manager at the range, told councilmen recently he has ordered "blinders" to block the glare from floodlights, and the fence at the rear of the range has been heightened by 12 feet.

The city has received numerous complaints about the golf range lights blinding motorists on Highway one since the academy opened several weeks ago, and some residents of the area have complained that the facility is detrimental to the "aesthetics" of the neighborhood.

However, the new facility received a warm endorsement from Mayor Nick Gust Monday.

"This is the type of commercial recreation facility we have been seeking for the beach areas," Gust said, "and I urge residents to patronize it."

Rites Conducted For Slain Banker

Funeral services were held on Friday for slain San Bruno banker George Davidson, 34, as San Francisco police sought to determine the motive for the unprovoked attack on him by a young man.

Davidson's senseless death was being mourned by the numerous friends he had on the Peninsula, particularly among Boy Scouts. Tribute was paid to him at a meeting of the San Mateo District Scout organization and extension committee last night. Gene Gallagher of San Bruno, noted that Davidson served as Daly City chairman for the Back to School Night program two weeks ago which worked so successfully. "He was a dedicated Scout leader and a fine man," said Gallagher.

Services were held on Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Cuurivian's Chapel of the Sunset, thence to St. Veronica's Catholic Church, South San Francisco, for a requiem mass at 10 a.m. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Davidson was assistant manager of the Crocker Citizens National Bank at California and Van Ness avenues. He was stabbed to death while walking



GEORGE DAVIDSON

back to work with his father. The assailant, Edward McMann, 20, was apprehended almost immediately and would only mutter incoherently that Davidson had refused to give him all of those hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Davidson is survived by his wife, Marie; three children, Suzanne, Raymond and Daniel; his parents, Louise Schaub and George Davidson. The family lived at 3715 Fleetwood Drive.



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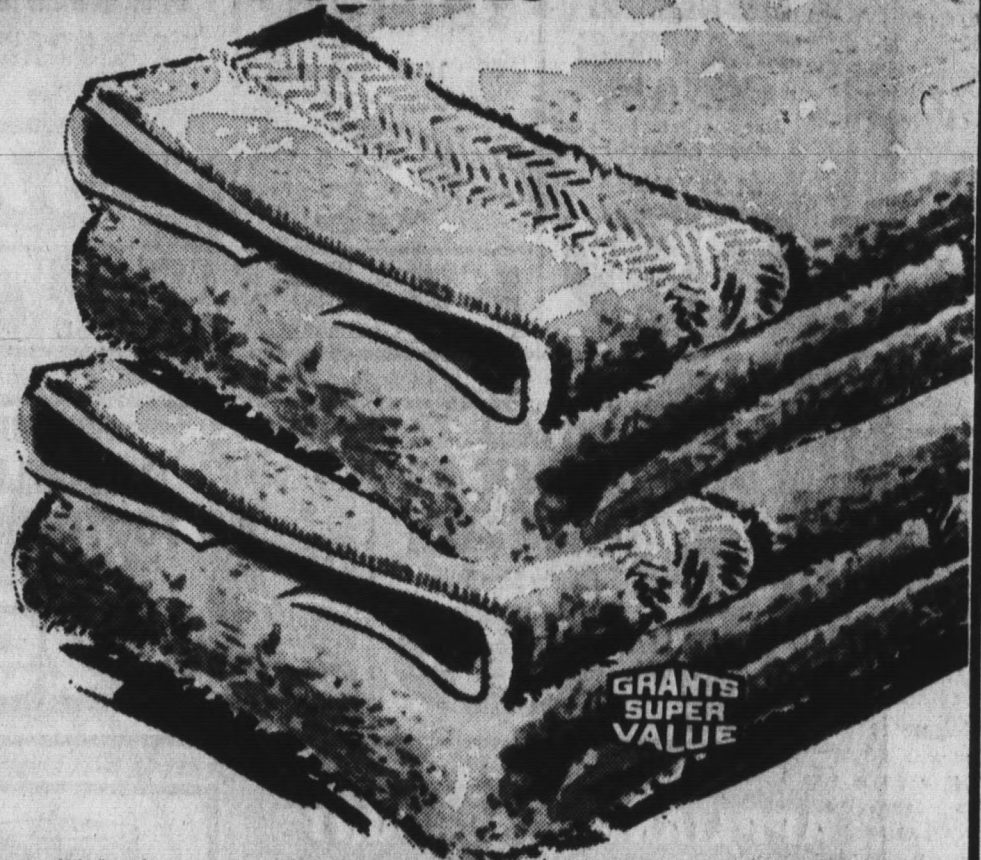
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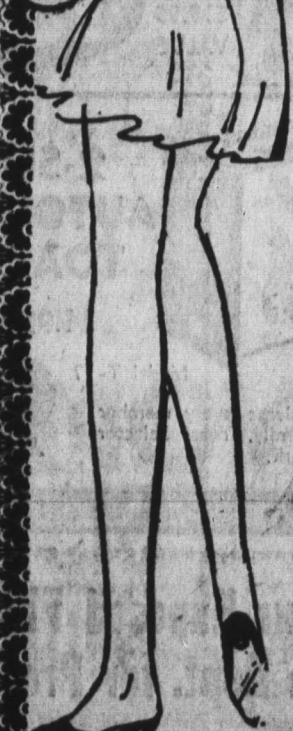
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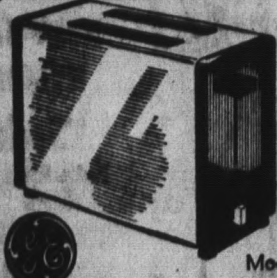
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WEAPONS AIDE

SCHWEINFURT, Germany—Richard J. Fenske, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenske, 212 Alta Loma Avenue, Daly City, was promoted to Army specialist four Sept. 27 near Schweinfurt, Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division, as a special weapons specialist.

His wife, Betty, lives at 1283 21st Avenue, San Francisco.

INVENTORY AIDE

DENVER — Airman Melvin L. Yorks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Yorks of 416 Glasgow Drive, Pacifica, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Mather AFB, Calif.

The airman is a graduate of Oceana High School.

ARMY MEDAL

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Army Sergeant Sherman L. Machgan, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Machgan, and wife, Trudy, live at 78 Oriente St., Daly City, received the Army Commendation Medal Sept. 8 while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Sgt. Machgan earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner in Battery B, 2nd Battalion of the division's 9th Artillery.

EQUIPMENT REPAIR

AMARILLO, Tex. — Airman William B. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Courtney, 224 Westbrook Avenue, Daly City, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman.

Airman Courtney is a 1968 graduate of Westmoor High School.

TERRA NOVA GRAD

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Airman First Class Gerard R. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Olsen of 11 Desiro Court, Pacifica, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman Olsen, a plumber, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

SECURITY POLICE

AMARILLO, Tex. — Airman Richard C. Kneer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kneer of 1284 Southgate Ave., Daly City, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lackland AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a security policeman.

Airman Kneer is a 1967 graduate of Polytechnic High School, San Francisco.

MISSION GRAD

BILOXI, Miss. — Airman First Class Michael J. Zayac, son of Mrs. Barbara J. Zayac of 129 Poplar Avenue, San Bruno, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

He was trained as a commu-

nications specialist and has been assigned to Onna Point, Okinawa.

TOP SERVICE

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Sergeant First Class Beline L. Smith, son of Cecil B. Smith, 109 Westlake Ave., Daly City, received the Army Commendation Medal recently while serving with the 518th Medical Detachment in Vietnam.

Sgt. Smith earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment in the 1st Battalion's Headquarters Detachment at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

First sergeant in the detach-

ment, he entered the Army in November 1965 and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

The 29-year-old soldier attended Mission High School, San Francisco and received his diploma through the General Education Development program.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Earl Davies, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Paine of 411 Heathcliff, Pacifica, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., for specialized schooling as an Air Force language specialist.

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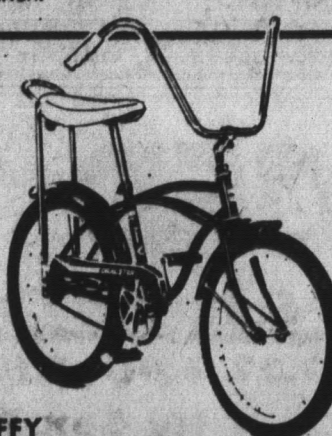
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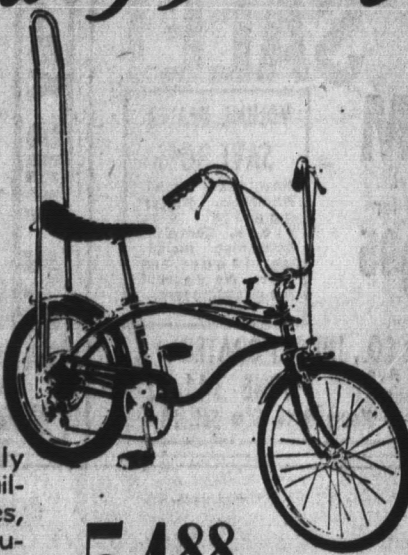


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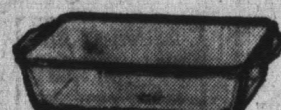
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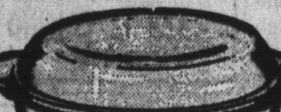
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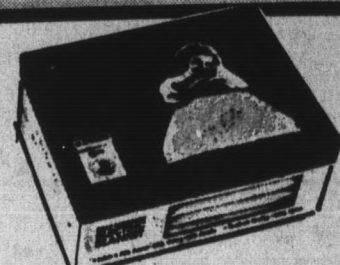
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7 talking phrases, or "Sister Small Talk"

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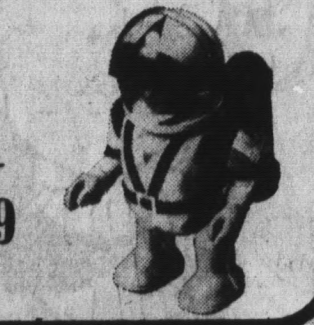
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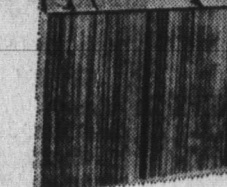


FRED MEYER FIRE SCREEN

Satin brass finish frame, black mesh screen, ornament on hooded top.

#S-44

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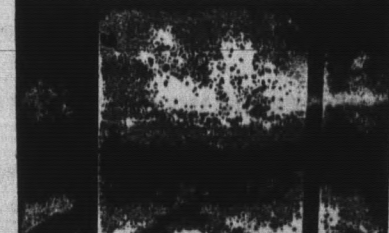


FRED MEYER Hanging FIRE SCREEN

Polished brass hood, black mesh screen. Install easily with turnbuckle pressure bar.

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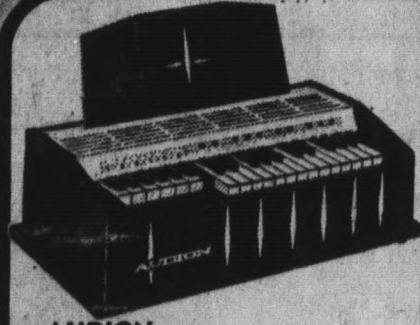


CAROLINA 3 FOLD FIRE SCREEN

Solid brass strip, knobs brass, screen is black, 33" high.

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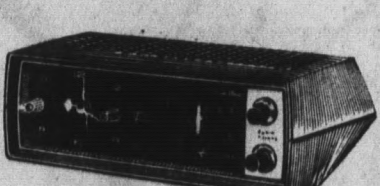
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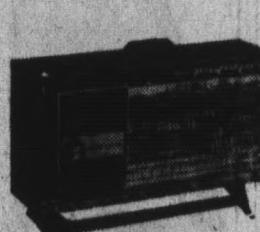


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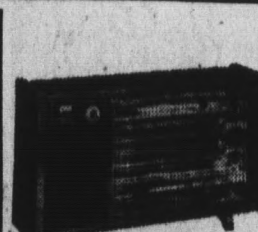
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Fan-forced, choice 2 instant heats, 1320 watts or 1650 watts.

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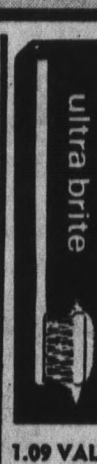


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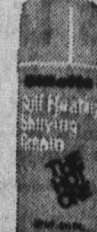
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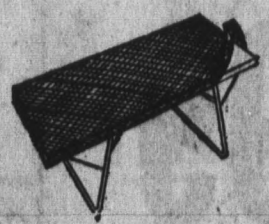


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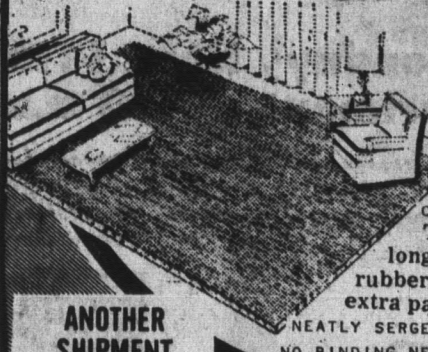
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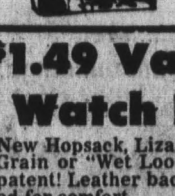
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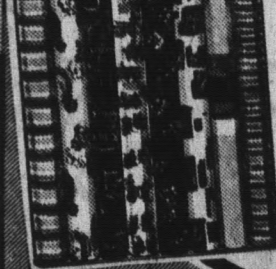
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Bottle of 30
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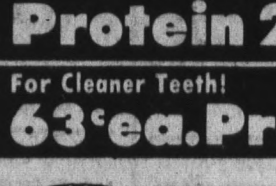
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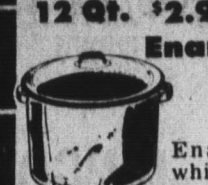
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Special for
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and seam-
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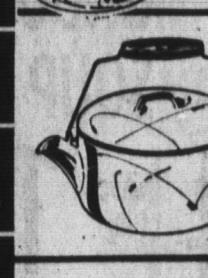
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Have it in exciting new
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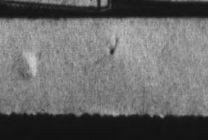
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CHEESE	CARNATION	31¢
	COTTAGE—Pint	
SOUR CREAM	1/2-PINT CARTON	29¢
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WHIPPING CREAM	HALF PINT	37¢
BUTTERMILK	QUART	19¢
JUICE	SUNNYLAND FRESH ORANGE (QUART, 49¢) 48-oz. JUG	75¢
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WE FEATURE WOLFSEN FORMULA FED — WM. TAAFFE — ARMOU'S STAR

WITH THIS WESTLAKE SKYLINE COUPON

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LB. TIN LIMIT ONE **99¢**

INSTANT SANKA 1.57 8-oz. JAR 1.39 EXP. NOV. 10th

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GIANT QUART JAR Limit One **49¢**

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33c Tin 6 1/2 Oz. **23¢**

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4 33c Pkgs. **1.00**

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Vanilla and Strawberry 19¢ Tins **10¢**

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STEWED TOMATOES 300 Tin	5 99¢
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69c 22-oz. Tin **49¢**

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CAMAY BARS	
Reg. 3/39¢ Bath 2/39¢	
ZEST OR SAFEGUARD BARS	
Comp. 2/35¢ Bath 2/49¢	
IVORY FLAKES, SNOW	
Reg. Pkg. TIDE, BOLD	39¢
Reg. Pkg. GAIN, DASH, SALVO or CHEER	37¢
Giant Size DREFT, OXYDOL	79¢
Giant Size JOY, THRILL, IVORY	89¢
22 oz. CASCADE	59¢
20 oz. SPIC 'N SPAN	47¢
16-oz. pkg. COMET CLEANSER	33¢
14-oz. Tins MR. CLEAN or TOP JOB	2/35¢
28 oz. CINCH OR DOWN	73¢
22 oz.	89¢

KING BOLD

1.31 King Size Pkg. **99¢**

PRODUCE

GARDEN FRESH

BANANAS	U.S. NO. 1 SELECT PAK 8¢ lb
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Yellow, Thick Meat Cantaloupe 3 49¢	Extra Large AVACADOS 4 20 Size 49¢
While They Last APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 49¢	Sweet Potatoes or YAMS 10¢ lb
Butter LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 19¢	

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FOOD CENTER - SKYLINE PLAZA - WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER

SALES



...GUARANTEED TO PLEASE DAD!

SALE

STEAKS 89^c lb

STEAKS 99^c lb

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS 1.29 lb.

BEEF ROASTS 85^c lb

FANCY SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS

WEST MEAT PRICES IN TOWN-COMPARE

COMPARE OUR MEATS!

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EXTRA FANCY TRIM 1⁴⁹ lb.

COMPARE OUR GROUND MEATS FOR LEANNESS!

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ROUND Freshly Ground, lb. 89^c
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LEGS, THIGHS, BREASTS 65^c lb
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DUBUQUE'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. Cello Pkg. 39^c

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FRESH! FRESH!

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Lomax: 'Monumental Change or More Trouble'

"Unless there is monumental, massive change in a hurry in this country we are going to see more violence — more destructive violence."

Louis Lomax, actor and historian, spoke these portentous words last week at Pacifica's Cabrillo School. He was speaking to some 150 persons from throughout the Peninsula on "Racism in Black and White."

"This does not make me an advocate of violence," the black author of "Negro Revolt" declared. "But as an honest social critic I have to talk about the role of violence in social change."

"There is not a single moment in history where you can show evidence of a people who willingly gave anybody anything," he continued. "Things only changed when the aggrieved people got together

enough power to go in and take what was rightfully theirs."

He attacked policies of the United States which call for defense against communism yet "ignore the problems within this country."

"The honest black man looks at the way America suddenly came down with this phobia against communism — how America cranked itself into gear; found money it never knew existed, and went off on this long, highly financed pursuit of mythical international communism when America was totally unwilling to do the same kind of tooling up and spend the same kind of money to solve the black man's problems."

"Here we are in Vietnam. Why? We're there to free them from communism," he said.

He said the United States did not do battle with French colo-

onialism when they occupied Vietnam and does not today attack "unrepresentative governments" in Africa that are not "communist."

"America," he asked, "are you talking about right or wrong — or are you talking about communism versus capitalism?"

"So we wind up in Vietnam," he continued, "spending thirty-five billion dollars a year. We can take thirty-five billion dollars, burn down every black ghetto in America legally and build it back into the kind of place all of us would want to move into."

"But I assure you, should peace come to Vietnam, the black man is convinced that it is not in the American way to take the money we're blowing up in Vietnam and use it to cor-

rect the wreckage of five hundred years."

"It isn't your money — it's the absence of the will."

Putting the effort and money into internal problems, he said, means "reordering economic priorities — and the Negroes know you don't plan to do that."

"It means you're going to have to redefine the nature of work. The Negroes know you're all hung up on your Protestant ethic — you're not going to do that."

"You're still hung up on the business of sweat on one's brow and the callouses on one's hands."

Yet, he said, machines are steadily replacing workers. And people must still get money to keep the economy going. "A machine can pick the grapes," he stated, "but it can't drink the wine."

His new definition would be

"work is any function one carries out which keeps society moving."

"We think nothing of paying a professor to sit down and think. We think nothing of giving a middle class student money to go to school."

"But when it comes to a woman in Fillmore — we have to demean her and call it welfare. And send somebody down to peep under her bed to see whether an extra man is coming in and out of the house."

"All we have to do is hire that black woman in Fillmore. Her job would be to tell us how to straighten out her community. You don't give the money to her. It means she becomes a functioning member of society — and you have given the woman her dignity back."

"But, America, you've got a crisis in the national will — not a crisis of the pocketbook."



LOUIS LOMAX addresses audience at Pacifica's Cabrillo School last night. (Post Photo)

FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)

'War Zone' Notes

WAR ZONE NOTES — That information meet at Abe Lincoln elementary school in Daly City the other p.m. was ostensibly held to discuss certain problems affecting teachers, trustees, parents, administrators and students. But it sounded more like Act Two from the Broadway play "Daddy, What Did You Do in the War?"

The crowd, for the most part, got their licks in on members of the panel — especially trustee Ed Tomasello. One spectator asked how long the panel would remain to answer their questions and another answered for as long as the taxpayers pay their salaries, or something to that extent. At any rate, trustee Tomasello is NOT paid for his time nor are any of the other trustees.

And where have the other trustees been in recent weeks? Matter of fact, it seems the same three Jefferson Elementary School District trustees show up for all the decision-making meetings.

Minutes kept by the Jefferson District disclose that of the 21 meetings the trustees have held so far this year, trustee George Perry has missed nine, including the past five meetings. Trustee Joseph Lewkowitz has missed three, trustee Ed Tomasello missed three (due to illness in his family) and trustee Frank Monte was absent on two occasions because of illness in his family. Trustee Thomas Noonan has had a perfect attendance record for the past year.

Fortunately, no meetings of any importance have had to be called because of lack of a quorum (three trustees) although they came close on several occasions.

AND ON THE SUBJECT of trustees, there are some mighty disillusioned members of that Jefferson Elementary board. Don't be surprised if a resignation pops up soon. With trustee elections scheduled for April, rumors are rampant that two board members

WILL NOT RUN. More on that later. (Yes, we DO know who they are.)

MEANEST MAN IN TOWN turned out to be a big kid Halloween. Mrs. Bev Touhy reports her eight-year-old son Brian had his bag of treats snatched by a "big kid ... maybe 15 years old."

SOAPBOX PERMIT — Officials at Westmoor-Serramonte High School put out a soapbox and told the kids "okay, you got something to holler about, get on the box," and they promised the kids could yell about ANYTHING, but no profanities or talk about cutting classes. Well, wouldn'tcha know, the minute the kids play by the administration's rules they yanked the box out from under 'em. Namely, Dean of Administration Walter Glostein decided, to put a damper on the soapbox when students began discussing the present teacher strike. Our Source tells us. What bewilders students (who express 'concern' over the strike) is the fact that they didn't use profanity or talk about boycotting classes.

FROM THE FBI FILES — Last year 76 police were killed in the line of duty, an increase of 19 over the preceding year. What hurts is the fact that of the 539 offenders involved in these killings (since 1960 411 law enforcement officers were slain) 77 percent had been arrested and 67 percent had been previously convicted and were on parole or probation. This doesn't even mention the number of officers assaulted in the same period.

EMPLOYEES LEAVE D.C. — John Kiley and Gerald O'Donnell left the department, while the fire department chalked up three losses: David Seiber, Al Baldocchi and Lawrence Biggs.

D.C. COUNCILMAN Edward J. Dennis planning a Texas visit to see his newly arrived grandson — a first for the veteran councilman.



SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)

A Better Way?

During the first half of 1968, more time was lost due to strikes than at any time since 1952. Presently strikes are disrupting schools in many states. Strike threats hang over airlines, shipping, oil, and public service.

In California, 1968 has seen strikes in areas heretofore immune: local government, universities, public schools, protective services. As a result many people are seeking information about strikes.

An excellent discussion may be found on pages 500-510 of volume eight of the International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.

Strikes are defined as "collective stoppages of work, intended to influence those who depend on the sale or use of the products — or services — of that work." Strikes can take various forms and are only one of many restrictive weapons in the "armory of labor conflict."

FOR THIS REASON it is impossible to record the number of strikes accurately or to separate strikes from other forms of labor trouble: work stoppages, boycotts, lockouts, and other practices.

Nevertheless, attempts to record the number of strikes are made and published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in their monthly Labor Review and their annual bulletin, Analysis of Work Stoppages.

The figures so recorded become the source of information found in the Statistical Abstract of the United States

and the various yearbooks that are published.

According to these figures there were more strikes in the 1950s than in the early 1960s, but in 1966 the number of strikes began to climb to what might make 1968 see the greatest number since World War II.

With this information in mind the U.S. News and World Report published in the issue for August twenty-sixth interviews with three experts.

VIRGIL B. DAY of the General Electric Company believes new guidelines for labor-management bargaining are needed. He says one of the basic problems is that "we have too much centralization on the union side." He calls for the end of "one-sided administration of labor laws."

P. L. Siemiller, president of the Machinists' Union holds that the right to strike and to bargain collectively are necessary for a healthy America. "Limit the freedom of unions to bargain and to strike and the next thing you know you will be limiting the freedom of other segments of the nation."

Dr. George W. Taylor, labor umpire, believes it is necessary to invent better means of resolving issues.

He believes strikes are prevented when patterns are developed to cause voluntary cooperation between labor and industry. He writes about compulsory arbitration, federal intervention, and the right of public employees to strike.



BARBARA

BLADEN

(Post Drama Critic)



One Veil Was Enough

Anticipation of the late Wieland Wagner's concept of a new "Salome" production, coupled with American opera-goers' curiosity about his constant companion, 28-year-old German soprano Anja Silja was satisfied with such emotional adulation on Friday night's premiere at the Opera House that it's not likely any other singer or production could match it during my lifetime.

The audiences went wild with applause through 20 curtain calls, by way of acknowledging the superb talents of Miss Silja, Wagner's assistant stage director Renate Ebermann (who also came to S.F. from Germany) and Robert Darling who realized the Wagner designs and Horst Stein who conducted the thrilling orchestral accompaniment.

Not only is "Salome" a pulsating and engrossing work of music by Richard Strauss but the dramatic theme as visualized by Oscar Wilde upon whose play the opera is based, is masterfully enacted with compelling force by a superb cast.

☆☆☆

ALL THAT CORNBALL INTERPRETATION of a bloody severed head as the focal climax of the passionate (but short) opera coupled with the traditional Dance of the Seven Veils only an interlude between arias has been dum p e d. The Wagner-Ebermann-Darling staging is powerful and simple. It features an enormous, foreboding moon, whose reflection met the circle of the cistern grating below which is imprisoned the Prophet Jochanaan. This double concentric image was again repeated in the pattern of the palace floor, tilted upwards so that all three giant circles might possibly fold into one another and engulf the demonic and perverted souls of Salome, her lecherous stepfather Herod and her haughty mother Herodias.

Miss Silja not only knocked everyone out of their seats with her thrilling vocal interpretation but delivered a Sunday punch with her erotic dance for which Jochanaan's head pays the price. Instead of yards of filmy gauze, tousled hair and a wanton abandon as she entices and enflames Herod's sensual desires, Miss Ebermann choreographed a slow ritual dance where the barefooted Salome moves with panther-like control within a heavy satin cocoon, emerging finally in black tights cut low at the navel and a bikini top, attached at the back with flesh colored straps.

The illusion of nudity is subtle and her dance movements are in counterpoint to the surging rhythm of the music. It built in suspense and excitement as the lithe singer writhed on the floor, arched her back, flexed her limbs and sang with artistic fervor at the same time.

This was only the prelude to the passion she finally spent over the silver platter of her grisly prize. It is a performance not to be believed, nor matched, nor forgotten.

☆☆☆

NICHOLAS DI VIRGILIO gave excellent voice to the captain whose lust for the seductive princess costs him his life. Richard Lewis plays Herod in flamboyant style, sweeping his cloak majestically and often to distraction while corrupting his kingdom for the favor of Salome's attention. Sona Cervena makes a regal and imperious Queen.

It is Franz Mazura's expressive Prophet, sung with a rich tone and sober conviction that makes Salome's vengeance so nefarious. In all of this fascinating chemistry of musical and dramatic amalgam, only the melodramatic execution of Salome by a large curved scythe piercing her midriff and pinning her to the stage rang a false note. The rest was of shattering impact and a rare experience of operatic majesty.

There are three more performances of "Salome" yet this month.

Traffic Safety Apathy

It might be expected that the Automotive Safety Foundation would consider traffic safety "perhaps the biggest single social and economic challenge facing the American people." But these words do not echo merely the sentiments of a small group of safety experts meeting in annual convocation.

The cost of automotive accidents, both in dollars and lives, far exceeds the cost of wars and crime combined, yet the public becomes little excited about it.

It is part of human nature to accept as inevitable that which man feels he can do little about. Many laymen place automotive safety in that category. Certainly with all the ballyhoo about built-in vehicular safety, the results have not thus far shown up in accident statistics.

The driver, not his vehicle or the road, is primarily responsible for the poor highway safety record. Recognition of this point is the first step toward throwing off the cloak of apathy.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Post:

I am an eleven-year-old boy who lives in Westborough and goes to Foxridge School. Across the street where I live there are trees and hills. In these hills is a small band of deer. I think most people don't know that they are trying to live and survive there in just a small area. These deer are surrounded by houses that will be in their land. There is a freeway on the other side and sooner or later I think the deer are going to jump out onto the freeway and get killed.

I hope you will see that this letter gets to whomever it con-

cerns, because the people who live around us are concerned for the animals' safety.

Please let us know how things turn out. I would appreciate prompt attention to this matter.

DOMINIC FOTI,
South San Francisco.

Editor, The Times:

Have been giving some serious thoughts to the crowded space problems of our Pacifica Police Department. Now that one contractor has been unable to continue with the present project, perhaps it is a good time to stop and think about

the whole subject anew. Mayor Gust has suggested that we hold city council meetings throughout the city at the various schools. Why not go one step further and hold all public meetings at the school facilities. This way, the whole lower floor of City Hall could also be turned over to the Police Department. With this space in addition to their present quarters, perhaps we could finally provide our fine police department with all of the facilities and innovations they feel are desirable and necessary.

(Mrs.) BETTY RHODES,
Pacifica.

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

The Smoking Cures

QUESTION: Several products on the market claim to be effective curbs for the smoker. Do these products actually help a person to stop smoking?

ANSWER: No known drug or combination of drugs will cure the smoking habit. These products do help and at times do give the person who is trying to stop smoking a momentary lift. However, the basic ingredients for breaking the smoking habit is still plain WILL POWER.

QUESTION: I understand the Food and Drug Administration has banned the use of carbon tetrachloride and mixtures containing this chemical for household use. Does this include fire extinguishers using this product?

ANSWER: Under the terms of Hazardous Substances Act, this common compound may not be shipped in interstate commerce. The majority of fire extinguishers today use dried powder.

QUESTION: I get the impression from advertisers of coin catalogues that there are many rare coins still in general circulation. Is this true?

ANSWER: There is a great difference between bona fide coin dealers and firms whose primary purpose is to sell coin catalogues. Catalogues list many coins available in limited quantities through dealers and which still

may be in circulation. As for the 1793 "Large Cent" advertised for \$10,000; \$29,000 for an 1804 Silver Dollar; and \$15.00 for a 1913 nickel, there are three known 1793 Large Cents, all accounted for. There are 12 known Silver Dollars of 1804 also accounted for. Only five 1913 nickels were struck and the names and addresses of the owners are known.

QUESTION: When my new portable TV developed sound trouble, I was told to bring it to the service outlet. I was under the impression that a TV's guarantee covered house calls.

ANSWER: Did you check the guarantee when you purchased your TV? If not, count your blessings that you are getting service. The consumer must learn to read and understand guarantees and warranties before buying so as to be able to fully appreciate the rights and responsibilities that go along with them.

QUESTION: Can the general public join the Better Business Bureau at a reduced rate from what a business firm has to pay?

ANSWER: "In checking with you," we find what you are really interested in is receiving our BBB Barometer. Anyone can subscribe to the Barometer for \$5 a year if you are not receiving it from the company where you work.



Mary's Help Expansion Is Planned

Preliminary design is under way for a new ground-floor auditorium and completion of shelled-out upper floors at Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City.

On the eighth floor 30 psychiatric beds will be installed, the 40-bed ninth floor will be for long-term patient care, and 30 extended care beds will be on the tenth floor. Also on the tenth floor will be an eight-bed cardiac care unit, with vital functions monitoring system. The 108 new beds add extensive patient care capability.

The 75-seat auditorium enhances the hospital's facility for teaching, as a center for health information meetings, preventive medicine programs, and community service.

Bedroom layout of extended and long-term care rooms essentially follows that of the new 250-bed acute general hospital and convent which opened in December, 1965. The completed 358 beds and auditorium will promote development of a full spectrum of community oriented health services.

Stone, Marraccini and Patterson, San Francisco architects and planners for the hospital, are continuing the work. Vice President Dean L. Folker, AIA, is principal-in-charge; Associate E. Alan Holl, AIA, is project architect, and Lawrence Horenstein is project manager.

Pact on Purchase Of Coast Church

An agreement of sale has now been signed by the Presbytery of San Francisco and the Faith Baptist Church of Pacifica.

Upon the completion of escrow, this will transfer the property of the First Presbyterian Church in Sharp Park at Francisco and Salada, commonly known as the Little Brown Church to the ownership of Faith Baptist.

This transaction represents another step of faith that Faith Baptist has taken. On a Sunday morning in the middle of October, 1964, a few families gathered in the Chapel by the Sea to study the Bible together. After two Sundays, the group rented the Progressive Club building of Rockaway Beach.

Two Sundays later, they moved to the Pacifica American Legion Hall, where they have held Sunday services for almost four years.

Early in 1965, the group decided to begin state prescribed proceedings to incorporate and become a church in Pacifica.

In June of 1966, the church became a reality and 16 people became charter members. Included in this group was the Reverend L. Richard Owen, who had undertaken the pastoral duties of the group from its inception, while he was attending the San Francisco Baptist Theological Seminary.

He has remained with the church with increased pastoral responsibilities since his graduation in May of 1967.

At present, the church has several active members with

others taking membership classes. Many friends of the church, also, gather with them to study scripture. Those members who have watched this local church develop over the past four years fully realize the power represented in the name they choose... FAITH.

This church will hold its first service at the Little Brown Church at 10:55 a.m. on Sunday. The Bible School staff is planning a full schedule of classes for all ages.

Queen's Ball At Cap High

Once again Capuchino's Royal Family will prevail over their subjects at the Annual Queen's Ball, Friday.

Organizing this affair is Steve Banchemo and Denise Loverro. It will be held in the school cafeteria from 8 until 11 p.m. Keeping knights and fair damsels amused will be The Copperbrick Window, a "well known wandering minstrel group."

At this Ball, Capuchino's new Football Queen will be crowned, along with her Court of four class princesses.

The coronation of Capuchino's Football Queen will take place at the ball and she will be escorted by the Capuchino varsity football captains.

Jury Convicts D.C. Man On Nine Counts

Clifford James Thomas, 26, of Daly City, was convicted by a jury Thursday of nine counts of kidnaping, rape, sex perversion and robbery.

Thomas, who had been free on bail, was ordered by Superior Judge James T. O'Keefe to be held in county jail pending a hearing on a motion for a new trial submitted by his attorney, Benjamin N. Davis. The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney John O'Leary, requested that Thomas be kept in custody.

The hearing was scheduled for 3 p.m. November 22.

Most of the charges involved allegations that he kidnaped two teen-age girls at gunpoint and drove them to San Bruno Mountain near Daly City where the sex crimes were committed.

Thomas made a flat denial that he was the man, swearing from the witness stand that he was asleep in his car and in his apartment during the hours the crimes were committed. His blonde wife, Mabel, supported his story, testifying that he was in bed with her during part of the time he was alleged to have been committing the depredations on San Bruno Mountain.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated for 6½ hours before reaching its unanimous verdict of guilt.

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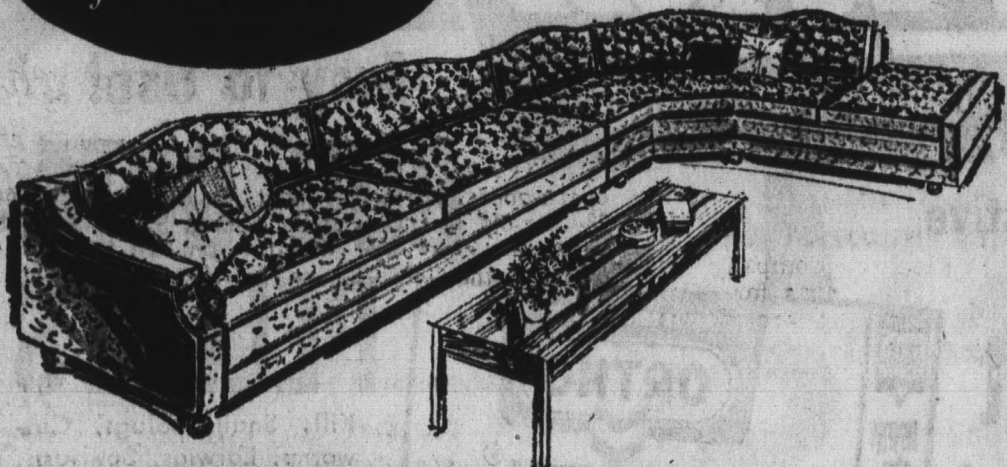
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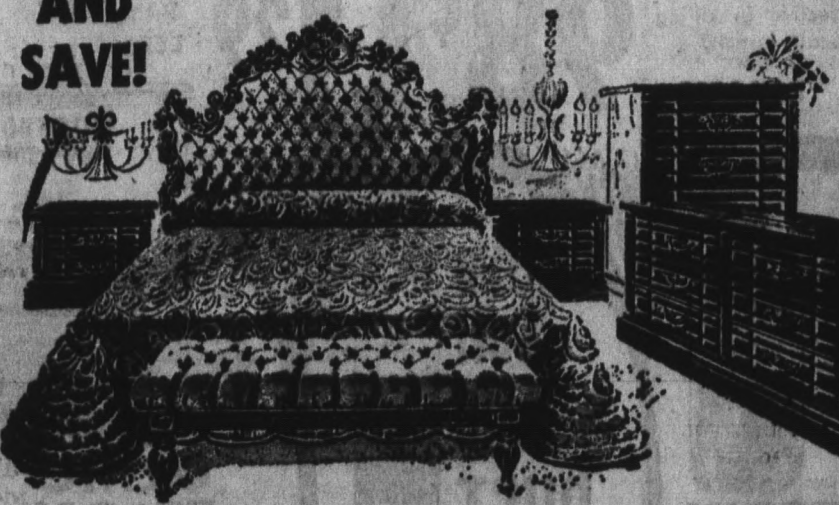


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JORDAN, Roger L., 2114 Villanova Avenue, South San Francisco, October 18, a daughter.
HARVEN, N. G., 216 San Luis Avenue, San Bruno, October 18, a son.
IGLESIA, Rudy C., 927 Montgomery Avenue, San Bruno, October 18, a son.
GUZMAN, Ruben, 807 Cypress, South San Francisco, October 19, a daughter.
BORG, Vincent J. P., 402 North Fairway Drive, Pacifica, October 19, a son.
HOLMBERG, David, 735 Lockhaven Drive, Pacifica, October 19, a son.
WONG, Albert, 248 Canyon Drive, Daly City, October 19, a daughter.
ANGUELO, Luciano, 217 Alta Loma, Daly City, October 19, a son.
PAOLETTI, Dennis, 808-L Antoinette, South San Francisco, October 19, a daughter.
DEETS, Daniel, 140 Salada, Pacifica, October 19, a son.
FREEMAN, William, 21 Crestwood, Daly City, October 19, a son.
AMOROSO, Pastor, 47 Highland, Daly City, October 19, a daughter.
COMUEA, Vernon, 222 Moana, Pacifica, October 19, a son.
PROZCO, Oscar, 208 Westlake, Daly City, October 19, a daughter.
SMITH, Michael, 158 Miriam, Daly City, October 19, a son.
DEL CHIAIO, William, 313 Aspen, South San Francisco, October 19, a son.
McROBERTS, Steven, 102 Vale Street, Daly City, October 19, a son.
BEVEAUX, Wilfred J., 22 Highland Avenue, South San Francisco, October 22, a son.

Gingham Square Dance Tuesday

The Gingham Squares, square dance group sponsored by the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, will dance on Tuesday, at Orange Memorial Park Recreation Building in South San Francisco at 8 p.m. with Bob Page calling. Their regular meeting place at Avalon School will be used Tuesday for the national election.

Saturday, November 9, the Gingham Squares will hold their Thanksgiving Hoedown at Avalon School at 8:30 p.m. with Ed Looney calling. All square dancers are invited to join in the fun of dancing to Ed Looney's challenging calling.

Pacifica Named Top CAP Cadet

Pacifica Civil Air Patrol Cadet Brenda Wells, upon completion of four successive weekends of extensive training in emergency services, communications, search and rescue operations and first aid at the Mount Diablo Civil Air Patrol Group encampment held in Oakland, was selected by her fellow cadets and senior officers as the Honor Girl Cadet for the entire encampment. The boy who received the Honor Boy Cadet was from San Leandro.

Cadet Wells, a College of San Mateo student, was one of 10 North Peninsula boys and girls from various CAP units who journeyed to Oakland every Friday afternoon this month to attend this program along with cadets from Vallejo, Richmond, Martinez, Hayward, Lafayette, Concord, Castro Valley, and Oakland.

Local boys and girls who received completion certificates were: Roy Avery, Bruce Lord, Glen Poso and Paul Poso of Pacifica; Melinda Bond and Jay Curry of San Bruno, all from the Pacifica Cadet Squadron 102. Cadets David Garrison and David Steiner of the San Bruno Squadron 90; and Cadet Feral King of the Golden Gate Squadron 30.

Also attending as senior staff officers were Lt. Col. Charles Starr, Maj. Donna Starr and Staff Sgt. Robert Jackson, all of the Pacifica unit.

Cadet Roy Avery was selected to act as cadet executive officer, and second in command of the cadet staff, and was highly commended for his role.

The 60 Civil Air Patrol members divided their time between field exercises in Tilden Regional Park and classroom work at

Laney College near Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Under simulated base camp conditions, the cadets slept in tents and took their meals from mess kits, and carried out exercises in radio communications, and emergency rescue operations. At Laney College, the cadets earned their first-aid cards and studied civil defense procedures.

The final graduation ceremonies were held Sunday at Laney College. This encampment training is a regular part of the Civil Air Patrol cadet training requirements, and senior officer training program.

Cycles Hit Head-on; 2 Badly Hurt

A South San Francisco boiler-maker and a San Jose salesman suffered severe head injuries on Sunday when their motorcycles collided head-on on Gazos Creek Road near Pescadero.

The victims, both unconscious, were taken to County General Hospital in Santa Cruz. A spokesman reported today that the South San Francisco man, Francis E. Gavin Jr., 28, of 903 Commercial Street, was in "fair to poor" condition. The other victim, Samuel R. MacNeal Jr., 24, was listed in "very serious" condition.

A witness told Highway Patrolman T. E. Bickell that Gavin was westbound and MacNeal eastbound at 4:30 p.m. when their motorcycles collided on a curve.



CIVIL AIR PATROL encampment commander, Maj. Shirley McTernan congratulates Pacifica Cadet Brenda Wells on being selected as the most outstanding girl Honor Cadet of the recently concluded encampment in Oakland.

D.C. Man Is Injured In Collision

A Daly City man was seriously injured in a two-car collision Saturday night at the intersection of Knowles and San Diego avenues.

James R. Johns, 19, of 164 Acton Street, Daly City, was treated for multiple injuries at Mary's Help Hospital suffered when his car collided with another driven by Frank L. Lester Jr., 40, of 650 Larchmont Drive, Colma, shortly after 6:30.

Johns was later transferred to Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco.

Police are continuing their investigation.

DISCOVERED

Capt. Vitus Bering, a Dane employed by the Russians, discovered Alaska 1740-41.

Marriages

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

LANDUCCI-PIERCE — Robert J. Landucci, 25, of Daly City and Charlotte B. Pierce, 20, of Redwood City.
STENSTROM-CONWAY — Leon W. Stenstrom Jr., 47, of Pacifica and Billie J. Conway, 34, of Redwood City.
MAGUIRE-DOBSON — James R. Maguire, 34, of Redwood City and Bonnie J. Dobson, 21, of Pacifica.
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MAURRAY, Michael, 38 Arroyo, South San Francisco, October 30, a son.
DUNCAN, Harley, 410 San Bruno, San Bruno, October 31, a daughter.

UC GRADUATE

SAN ANTONIO — Airman David V. Ferguson, son of William V. Ferguson of 735 Sycamore Ave., San Bruno, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized specialist. Airman Ferguson, a schooling as a medical services graduate of Capuchino High School, earned his B.S. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

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Youth Bureau Backed

Trustees of the Jefferson High School District have pledged their support of a proposal to establish a Youth Service Bureau in Pacifica that would attempt to divert young people from delinquency.

Dr. Harold Tonini, assistant district superintendent, said there would be no cost to the Pacifica-Daly City school system for its involvement.

Tonini said the bureau would be set up with a \$25,000 state grant, primarily for staffing, and that the city of Pacifica, Jefferson and Laguna Salada School Districts are being urged to support the program.

Pacifica, Tonini said, is being considered as an "ideal area" for location of the bureau—described as a "place in the community to which delinquent and delinquent-prone youths can be referred by parents, law enforcement agencies and schools."

The purpose of the Youth Service Bureau Act, under which the proposed Pacifica program might be funded, is "to offer an incentive and opportunity for local agencies—both public and private—to pool their resources and develop innovative programs to divert young people from entering into the juvenile justice system."

The Youth Service Bureau concept would ask those agencies, organizations, and individuals in a community who are involved in delinquency prevention to inventory, organize and coordinate their resources in an "exploration of new avenues of referral, education and treatment, adapted to meet the unique problems represented by delinquency in their community."

A "youth services coordinator" would be in charge of the bureau.

It would be the duty of this official to "bring together community public agencies and private organizations interested in delinquency prevention to improve and coordinate services to youths."

Four such pilot program bureaus have been authorized in the State Welfare and Institutions Code and \$100,000 have been appropriated to the Department of the Youth Authority, for this purpose.

The County Delinquency Prevention Commission must submit programs to be considered for selection by the California Delinquency Prevention Commissions by November 15, and award of grants for the four commissions is expected by Jan. 1, 1969.

Tonini said the request for Jefferson High cooperation came from the County Probation Department.

Contract For New Police Station Let

A contract for construction on the new Pacifica police facility was awarded to Challenge Development of Redwood City this week, and work on the long-awaited project is expected to begin "within a few days," according to City Manager C. W. Masonheimer.

The bid entered by Challenge totaled \$46,772, approximately \$1,300 more than the lowest bid received when the contract was first offered last April.

Kraker Construction Co. was awarded the contract initially, but failed to obtain the necessary bonds on the project, according to city officials.

Challenge was the next lowest bidder "still interested" in assuming the contract after it was relinquished by Kraker last week, Masonheimer said.

The new police facility will be located in the former Laguna Salada Union School District maintenance building behind the present city hall.

Coastside Red Cross Hears Vet

A recently returned Vietnam veteran will address the November 7 meeting of the board of directors, Coastside Region Red Cross. The session will be held at noon at the Golden Coach Restaurant, Pacifica.

The veteran is Major Thomas O'Hara, now stationed at the Presidio. Major O'Hara holds the Legion of Merit Air Medal, Army Command Medal, in addition to service ribbons for the Vietnam campaign and the paratrooper badge. He will discuss army activities in Vietnam, as well as the cooperation which exists there between the Red Cross and the military.

A Red Cross certificate of recognition is also expected to be presented at the meeting, according to Pacifica Police Chief Neil Tremaine, chairman of the region's board of commissioners.

Community Chorus Slate

The Community Chorus sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will perform December 4 at Holy Angels Women's Guild Colma, and December 14 at San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society's Christmas program.

The chorus could use new voices and invites persons over 18 years of age to join the chorus.

The group practices once a week under the direction of Dennis Desjardins.

Pacifica Boy Is Burned

A Pacifica boy who was one year old Tuesday suffered first and second degree burns over 20 percent of his body Wednesday when gasoline either spilled or splashed on him and fumes were ignited by the flame of a gas clothes dryer.

Pacifica firemen said Todd Sheaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheaman of 462 Firecrest Avenue in the Fairmont section of the coast community, suffered first-degree burns on the left arm and face and second-degree burns on both thighs, legs and feet.

He was rushed to Mary's Help Hospital, just over the hill from the Fairmont District in Daly City, then transferred to Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco, a fire department spokesman said.

Firemen said the fire flashed up in the basement of the Sheaman's two-story home at about 10:30 a.m.

They said that a two-quart plastic pitcher of gasoline was about five feet away from the clothes dryer, with the youngster standing between.

Portable TV Is San Bruno Loot

Anthony Renk of 601 Pine Street reported to San Bruno police the theft of a portable television set from his home.

Police said entry was gained through an unlocked dining room window.

It is not certain exactly what happened, but apparently the contents of the pitcher spilled—or splashed—on the boy, the fumes from the gasoline being ignited by the gas dryer's flames, firemen said.

When the mother, Mary Ann Sheaman, became aware of the fire she noted, according to firemen, that the pitcher that contained the gas was tipped on its side and her son was involved by flame.

She quickly picked up the boy and smothered the blaze with a blanket, then ran upstairs and called firemen.

A neighbor threw a canvas over what was left of the fire in the garage.

The mother escaped injury.

Battalion Commander

WERTHEIM, GERMANY — Army Lieutenant Colonel Marvin E. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Simmons, 558 Moana Way, Pacifica, assumed command of the 67th Artillery's 1st Missile Battalion in Germany, September 20.

Col. Simmons entered the Army in July 1953 and has received three awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

He was graduated from Durham High School, Durham, in 1949 and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. He graduated from Oregon State University in 1953 with a B.S. degree and from the University of Alabama with an M.A. degree in 1968.

Crestmoor Honor Court Presents Scout Awards

Brad Bolger was presented four year award to Russ Coverdale.

Wright his second class badge at a court of honor held by Boy Scout Troop 275 recently at Crestmoor Elementary School.

In addition, a number of Scouts earned merit badges. Peter Churgel received four; Bob Milam and Russ Coverdale, three; Dave Pivetti, two; Gary Bowers, Scott Dobbins, Scott Moor, and Mark Stanley, one.

For perfect attendance at scout meetings, a seven year award went to Peter Churgel.

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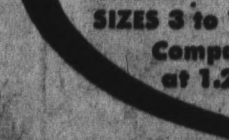
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Geo. Rally, F. Byrnes, J. Schoolcraft and Mike Krivohary were inducted into the Webster Den.

Plans for the Pack Dinner on November 9 were discussed by the chairman, Chris Moganman. Den Leaders Jerrie Leavitt and Terry George were introduced along with Fred Pratt and Don Johnson, Treasurer and Publicity Chairman respectively.

Special graduation awards were presented to Cubs George Demakas, Tony Gerace, David Fish, Paul Carella and Bruce Friedman.

Other boys receiving awards were Michael Krivohary, Mark Johnson, David Ginesi, Richard McMann, Greg Schoep, Steven Steinberg, Scott Hansen, Peter Quibell, John Schoolcraft, Keith Gross, Bobby Holleman, Mark Stiefzater, Mark Puano, Joe Monks, Lowell Hart, Kenny Basso, James Herndon, Mark Mussen, Larry Berovich, James Ocampo, Chris Moganman, Keith Matthews, George Raby, Larry Tweed, David Caccia, Tony Barton, Kevin Carew, John Verber, James Hough, Ken Bankson, Paul Johnson, Albert Johnson, Craig Juster, Paul Carella, Bruce Friedman, George Demakas and David Fish.

Federation Scholarship

Jaclyn Achille, who resides at 455 Eastmoor in Daly City, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by Branch No. 19 (Colma) of the Italian Catholic Federation.

A graduate of Westmoor High School, she is one of 17 scholarship winners out of a field of over 550 applicants in the Italian Catholic Federation's Annual Scholarship Competition.

Miss Achille, who distinguished herself both in scholarship and extra curriculum activities, is now enrolled at San Jose State College.

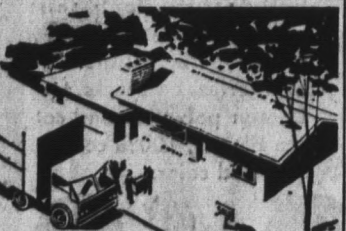
TALKS TO GENERAL

BONG SON, VIETNAM — Army Private First Class Vincent A. Uhde, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Uhde, 1428 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, recently met with his commanding general to discuss brigade tactics and enlisted men's problems.

He and other members of his squad from Company A of the 2nd Battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade's 503rd Infantry, met with Brigadier General Richard J. Allen as a result of being selected as the "Squad of the Week" for the brigade.

General Allen briefed the men on current tactics and operations, and in turn, they informed him of the problems encountered by men in the field.

He is a rifleman in the company near Bong Song, Vietnam.



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New Troop Year For Girl Scouts

Girl Scout troops have swung into the 68-69 troop year.

Investiture and rededications have been and are taking place within a four meeting attendance span. Brownies perhaps have one of the most magic of ceremonies, because it is a first-time event for the seven or 8 year old. On October 31, at Lincoln multi-use room Troop 1704 held theirs by candlelight.

Investitures went to: Hilary Bachman, Dean Carapiet, Nette Futrell, Kathleen Goodwin, Jay Green, Claudia Hickley, Robin Hughes, Susan Leopold, Michelle Mentz and Kerry Sanders.

Second-year girls rededicating and assisting with investiture were: Mari Lynn Andersen, Lynn Godfinger, Jan Percia, Stephanie Schoenbrad, Catherin Winters and Janice Xepoleas.

Troop 736, sponsored by the Vista Grade P-TA prepared their "magic pond" on green tarps ringed with fresh flowers to welcome their new eight Brownie sisters.

Shaun Anderson, Lori Cooper, Kathy Frick, Shari Gomez, Yvette Sandoval, Diana Tisell, Carri Vance and Debbie Yahagi received Brownie pins and World Association pins.

Sandra Auman, Debby Crawford, Regina Gagen, Lori Golden, Pam Moll, Carol Rickards and Susie Waite did the welcoming.

Troop 355 with 23 girls visited Bozo and were viewed on Channel 20.

Junior Troops are underway with a "bang". One of the early starters this year was Troop 333 led by Mrs. Frederick Stewart.

Troop camping at Bothin was the first activity.

Troop 2818, sponsored by Vista Mar P-TA, with the resumed leadership of Mrs. M. Bastien

and Mrs. Robert Adams, started in with Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, refurbishing the library at the Chaplains request at the hospital in CuChi, Vietnam.

The troop is sending hard-cover books new and used for wounded veterans.

Assistance at postage on this project is coming from Attorney M. Harband of S.F. at his son's request.

Field trips or tours included one to the airport and to the planetarium. The girls also have established a pen pal program in Hawaii and England. In the Spring they will hold a tree planting at Vista Mar for Arbor Day.

Troop 973 has started badge work on active citizenship.

On the lighter side all area troops may be watching the Merrionette Water show, visiting the Haunted House or looking to the Nutcracker for the future.

Daly City Cadette troops are joining Cadettes from South San Francisco, Pacifica and San Bruno for a Cadette Camporee at Big Basin in the Santa Cruz mountains November 1 through 3.

Campfires will burn the three days while the girls participate in workshops for cadettes sponsored by senior aides and Boy Scouts.

Featured activities will be instruction in backpacking, knots and lashings, arts, music and songs, tent pitching, semaphore and compass points. Cadette troop 1989 under the leadership of Mrs. Philip Foster will conduct the Sunday morning Scout's Own on the theme of "Love and Friendship" formerly with Troop 8, Holy Angels and now of Mercy High School has been co-chairman of this Cadette planned event for girls in the 13 to 15 age range.

Co-Rec At Catholic Terra Nova Women Set To Resume Meeting

Ten Co-Rec, sponsored by the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will resume on Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Terra Nova Gymn. Among the many activities that may be enjoyed included: Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, and a band practice.

Teen Co-Rec, is inviting bands in the area wishing to be heard by a large group of teens, as well as getting free practice time, to sign up with Dave Barry at Oddstad Park well in advance of the practice date.

The practices are from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at Oceana Gym or on Thursdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Terra Nova Gym. Teen Co-Rec, is free with a Teen Card or application form.

The Westlake Catholic Women will hold their regular monthly meeting in the parish hall November 11, after 8 p.m. devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Mrs. Elwin Short will preside.

Steve Chandler, manager of Chaldier's "Warp'n Wool" will be the guest speaker. His subject will deal with some of the newer fabrics being used in today's fashions.

New business for discussion will be the upcoming cookie-candy sale slated for December 15. Mrs. Robert Rickert is chairman of the sale.

Mrs. Francis Curry requests rummage be brought to the meeting.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Lloyd Moulton, Mrs. George Knight, Mrs. John McVeigh and Mrs. William Fritz, according to Mrs. James Kelleher, hospitality chairman.



GERMAN folk dancers help liven the recent San Bruno Chamber of Commerce Oktoberfest at Mustaches. Some 200 persons attended the annual affair, which attracted a number of civic leaders.

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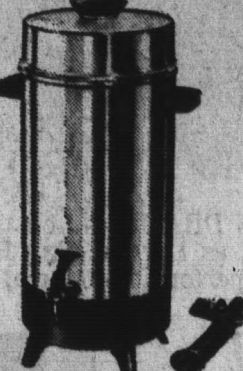
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Jeff Dramatists Rehearse For 'Man of Mode' Staging

"Man of Mode," an English Restoration comedy by Sir George Ethelredge, is being offered by the drama department at Jefferson High School in Daly City as their fall production.

This production, directed by Jeffrey Wentworth, will be presented November 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in Room 507.

The play, set in seventeenth century London, deals with the social behavior and foppiness of the youthful libertines of that lively era and their humorous

attempts to change the strictures and mores of the past age of Puritanism. Although this bawdy comedy presents a wealthy closed society concerned only with the pursuits of romance, it also illustrates the universality of the "generation gap" which we often think is unique to today's society.

"Man of Mode" is a creative project initiated by Jeffrey Wentworth as his master's thesis for San Francisco State College. Its purpose is to combine

both practical and learning experience for the young actors at Jefferson High School while exposing them to dramatic literature which is rarely presented on the secondary level.

Wentworth is assisted by other San Francisco State graduates who are acting as the technical designers, as well as instructing the Jefferson students in the technical aspects of the production.

The elaborate Restoration costumes and wigs are being designed by Sandra Finney, who has worked with the Marin Shakespeare Festival and the American Conservatory Theatre.

The sets are being designed by Gerd Mairandres, whose work is well known to San Francisco State audiences.

For many members of the cast this is the first dramatic experience, while others such as Ray Howard, Tom Winterhalter, and Richard Talavera, who portray Dorimant, Old Bellair, and Smirk, respectively, have performed with the American Conservatory Theatre Workshop or the San Francisco State Summer Workshop.

Tickets for "Man of Mode" may be purchased at Jefferson High School starting or at the door the nights of performances.



JEFFERSON DRAMA — Left to right, Wendy Woolery as Bellinda, Dorothy Tedmond as Loveite, Ray Howard as Dorimant and Irene O'Neill as Harriet, will perform in "Man of Mode" at Jefferson High.

First-Aid Class Starts At Westmoor

Westmoor's girls' physical education department has begun a course in advanced first aid techniques and health care for upperclassmen. This class, new to the physical education curriculum, is conducted by Mrs. Martha Wright.

To make this a more stimulating course, Mrs. Wright has used both reading materials and visual aids such as films and slides. Eventually she hopes to give her first aiders the chance to treat experimental demonstration "victims of accidents," who need artificial respiration, treatment for shock, and fractures, sprains and broken bones splinted.

Advanced techniques of first aid in national emergencies, such as floods, earthquakes, and atomic disaster will be discussed extensively, as well as common household and outdoor injuries, poisoning, nursing care of the sick and injured, infant and child care, and emergency childbirth. Legal aspects involved in applying first aid will also be covered.

Mrs. Wright emphasized that in times of disaster we must depend on ourselves and others. By learning first aid practicalities, her first aiders will be better equipped to handle emergencies.



First-Aid Class At Work

Clubwomen To Hear Talk

"Food for Thought" will be the topic of Bill Grant when he addresses the members and guests of the South San Francisco Woman's Club Thursday at the clubhouse, 470 Grand Avenue.

The social hour will begin at noon, and the program at 12:30 p.m. Members have been asked to note the time change. Prizes are promised.

Because the first week in November is National Art Week, an Art Table will be set up at the meeting so members can display their work. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Ralph Marcus or bring their work to the meeting.

Mrs. Ingle, chairman of the "Clothes Closet," the club's philanthropic project, reports that it is open at the clubhouse every second and fourth Thursday. Any clothing donations should be brought there on those days.

Family Forum

LOUANNE HEATH'S DATEBOOK



In case you forgot to mark your calendar, a friendly reminder that tonight is the night for the very timely panel presentation entitled Drug Use and Abuse being sponsored by the Holy Angel's Women's Guild at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Teen-agers and parents from all over the north peninsula are being invited to take part in this program which will present a learned panel of experts on drug problems as well as provide a question and answer session so your special queries may be answered.

Mrs. Edward Oliva, the first vice president of the guild, has indicated that the panel will attempt to explain what smoking, drinking and dope have in common in the life of today's teen-age population.

As a courtesy to the many guests who have no relationship to the parish, the guild has selected to delay the business segment of tonight's program until after the drug program has been completed and parents and students who wish, may leave prior to second portion of tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Zanobini is the hospitality chairman for this evening.

One week from tomorrow, guild members will observe A Day of Reflection beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 3 p.m., according to Mrs. William Holland, the publicity chairman.

Mrs. Oliva is the coordinator of this second November event and she has announced that Father William Ryan, S.J., chaplain of St. Ignatius is to be the moderator.

The Monte Verde P-TA will hold a Ladies' Night program tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the Monte Verde Multi-purpose auditorium, Shannon and Cloud drives in the Westborough-Monte Verde area of San Bruno.

According to Mrs. Patti Parks Stolz, publicity chairman for the P-TA unit, the "Ladies Only" event has been planned for the education and enjoyment of all north San Mateo County women, regardless of whether or not they have any P-TA affiliations.

Under the supervision and planning of Joan Cidonio and Judy Hoover co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee for the Monte Verde unit, dinner plans have been made which call for a spaghetti dinner, complete in all the traditional details for such affairs. Following the dinner and film, entitled Time and Two Women will be shown under the auspices of the San Mateo County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and a question and answer period will be led by Dr. Deborah Johnson of Hillsborough.

Only a limited number of tickets can be sold and advance reservations must be made. Tickets cost \$1 per person and may be reserved by calling 588-7085 or 588-5781.

The members of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers club will hold the annual mass for deceased members of the club on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Following the services a breakfast will be served in the school hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the club is on the calendar for next Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the school hall.

According to Mrs. Fernando Pacheco, publicity chairman, the annual Apron Parade will be the highlight of the evenings events. Prizes will be awarded for the fanciest apron and for the one showing the most practicality.

Mrs. Ed Denning and Mrs. Walter Mignault are the chairmen and the mothers of the seventh grade will be the hostesses.

Tuesday will be a busy one for the ladies of the club. Their chores will begin with preparations for the regular monthly Whist which begins at 1:30 p.m. in the school hall, 80 Wellington avenue. Mrs. Mignault and Mrs. Denning are also in charge of this event.

At 7 p.m., the same day, the executive board of the group is slated to meet in the parish school library for a regular planning session, prior to the general assembly.

Mrs. Glenn McPeak has been named the chairman of the annual Pacifica Federated Women's Club rummage sale on November 22 and 23.

According to Mrs. Don Halverson, publicity chairman for the federation, plans for this year's sale call for it to be staged in the Linda Mar Shopping Center.

The unit, under the presidency of Mrs. Laurence Mathews, is taking part in the Pacifica Beautification Committee work by offering to create a trust fund account for the purchase of a beach sweeper. Mrs. Neil Lundy is the club's representative on the committee.

The next meeting of the federation is to be held on Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in Terra Nova High school. Guests are invited to attend, Mrs. Halverson emphasized.

Young Sylvia Burn, Sue Cassilago, Maureen Daly Beverly Farrell, Sunny Horstmeier, Anne Kraemer, Karen Matve, Margaret Milani, Susie Morris, Lynn Shubunka, and Carrie and Lisa Turman, all of the north peninsula area, will be among the stars of the Merionettes Aquacade Americana which will be staged on two successive weekends, November 15, 16 and 17 and November 22, 23 and 24 in the Balboa Park Pool, Havelock and San Jose avenue in San Francisco.

The girls will be among 90 talented swimmers who will seek to express the youthful spirit of our nation in a water world of gaiety, talent, dazzling costumes, precisions wimming, superb diving and great comedy antics.

Tickets must be ordered in advance and only requests for reservations received prior to November 8 can be assured of being filled. Mail your request to Mrs. Ralph Hillsman, 22 Huntington drive, San Francisco. Make checks payable to the San Francisco Merionettes Travel Fund. Cost for tickets will be \$2.50 for adults or \$1.75 for children and students with student body cards.

After November 8, call your requests for tickets to either 564-4645 or 756-5089. All proceeds from the show go to assisting with travel expenses for the Merionettes.

A myriad of gorgeous holiday creations will be available at the Boutique de Noel, Mary's Help Hospital Guild's annual Christmas Boutique, which will open with a Champagne Preview on Thursday evening, November 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital solarium.

According to Mrs. Shelly Mangini, publicity chairman, there is no admission charge for the preview and friends of the guild and the hospital are cordially invited to attend and preview the artistic creations of Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, the chairman, and her committee of faithful workers.

Persons wishing to attend the preview are asked to call Mrs. Sullivan 731-2027 or Mrs. William Corbett 583-7616.

Drug Panel At Riordan

Mrs. Vern Box, president of the Riordan Guild will preside at the regular monthly meeting November 12 at 8 p.m. in Chaminade Hall located in the high school.

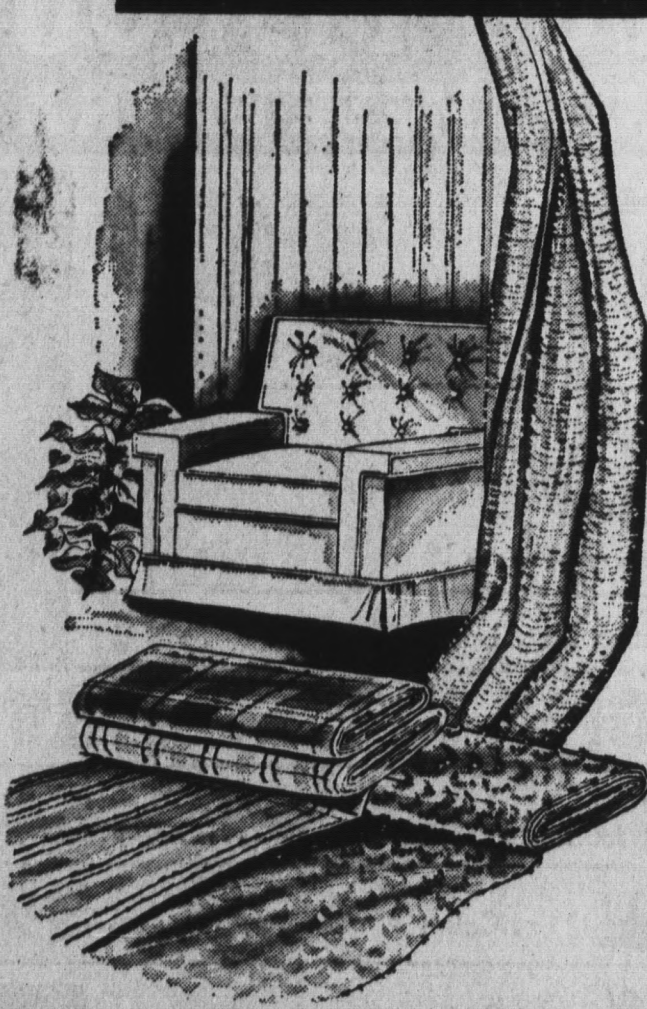
Mrs. Thomas Bocci Jr., program chairman, said there will be a discussion on drugs and their effects by a panel of authorities. This panel was already presented to the faculty and though it would be of importance for the parents to also hear it.

Mrs. Gil Restani and Mrs. Stanley Kettell will report on the Guild's Fashion Show and luncheon.

Hostesses for the evening will be mothers of the junior division.

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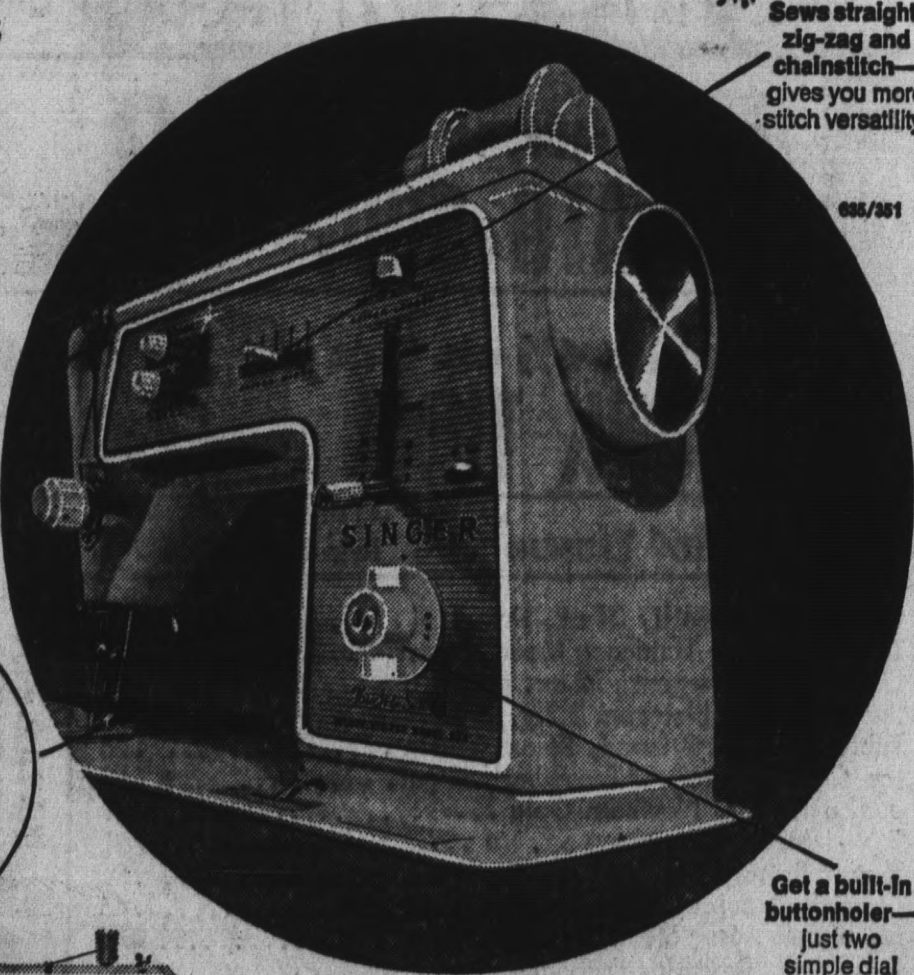
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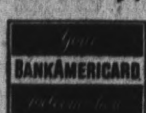
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NELL NORTON

(Sugar 'n Spice)

Good morning, good cooks.

I really do try to practice what I preach, accordingly I spent the early part of Hallowe'en day baking a pumpkin pie. While the oven was hot and I was in a baking mood I baked some cookies too. These Tropic S'prizes were winners in the 10th Grand National Recipe and Baking contest and when you taste them you'll see why they won. They're delicious.

TROPIC S'PRIZES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 unbeaten egg
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup pineapple preserves
- 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1/4 cup walnuts

In a mixing bowl sift together the two cups flour, one-third cup sugar, one-half teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon each soda and salt. Add the one-fourth cup each butter and shortening and mix with low speed of mixer (or with pastry blender) until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in the one unbeaten egg and one to two tablespoons milk and the one-half teaspoon vanilla. Mix well to form a dough. Chill in refrigerator for about an hour for easier handling.

Divide the dough into three parts. Roll out one part of floured surface to a 12x4-inch rectangle. Spread with part of the one-fourth cup pineapple preserves and sprinkle with part of the one-fourth cups each chocolate bits and nuts. Roll tightly as for a jelly roll, starting with the 12-inch side; seal edges and ends. Place seam-side down on greased baking sheet. Repeat this process with the remaining dough.

Bake in hot oven (400-degrees) 15 to 17 minutes. Cool; slice into three-fourth inch pieces. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

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These next cookies have a name to appeal to the "Wild Westers" in your household. The easy way they are made and the large quantity that is produced will appeal to you good cooks.

COWBOY COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups oatmeal
- 1 pkg. chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the one cup shortening with the cup of granulated and cup of brown sugar. Add the two eggs and mix well. Sift together the two cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon baking powder and add to the creamed mixture. Work in the two cups oatmeal, one package chocolate chips and the teaspoon vanilla. (Dough may be crumbly). Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until nicely browned. Makes 6 dozen large cookies.

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I didn't test all these cookie recipes in one day. I usually bake cookies about once a week and try to use a new recipe each time, so I'll have a gem to share with you, good cooks. These Twinkles are gems.

ALMOND-COCONUT-CORNFLEAK TWINKLES

- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 unbeaten egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup crushed corn flakes
- 3/4 cup coconut

Sift together the one and one-third cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Cream the one-half cup butter. Gradually add the two-thirds cup sugar, creaming well. Blend in the two unbeaten egg whites, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract, beat well. Add the sifted dry ingredients and the one cup crushed corn flakes and three-fourths cup coconut. Mix well.

Drop by rounded teaspoonsful onto greased baking sheets. Bake in 375 degree oven for 10 to 21 minutes until golden brown.

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Since you have two egg yolks left over from this recipe I checked through my files for a recipe calling for just two yolks. These Almond Crescents fill the bill exactly. These cookies are simply delicious. My sister-in-law, Mrs. Valda Schaefer, who lives at 1434 34th Ave. in San Francisco gave me this recipe about 20 years ago and I make them for Christmas every year. They look pretty with their snowy covering of powdered sugar and are so rich they really do melt in your mouth.

ALMOND CRESCENTS

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup chopped almonds
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups flour

Cream the one cup butter with the one cup powdered sugar. Beat the two egg yolks and add to creamed mixture. Next work in the three cups of flour. Lastly add the one cup nuts and the teaspoon vanilla. The dough will be rather crumbly. Divide the dough into two parts and roll on very lightly floured board into 1 1/2-inch rolls. Slice off three-fourth inch pieces and shape into crescents. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove and roll in powdered sugar while still warm.

Monte Verde 'Ladies Night' Dinner Today

Wednesday at 7 p.m., a "Ladies Only" event has been planned for north San Mateo County women.

Under the supervision and planning of Joan Cidonio, and Judy Hoover, co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee for Monte Verde P-TA, elaborate dinner plans have been made, to serve a catered spaghetti dinner, complete to the last detail, even checkered red and white tablecloths, and A real honest-to-goodness "chef".

Dinner will commence at 7 p.m. at Monte Verde multipurpose auditorium, Shanton, and St. Cloud Drives, in the Westborough-Monte Verde area, San Bruno.

Following the dinner, a film, entitled "Time and Two Women", will be shown, under the auspices of the San Mateo County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.



HOLY ANGELS Women's Guild will sponsor a panel discussion in the parish hall at 8 p.m. today, with speakers to be (left to right) Werner Berg, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, Shirley Mayberry, MSS, psychiatric social worker; William Stevens, M.D. psychiatrist pictured with Rosemary Bushka, president of the Guild.



(O'Gorman Photo)
THE JOHN FORCINAS (Caryn Charrier)

Caryn Carter Is Married At Our Lady of Mercy

At home in Westlake are Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Forcinas (Caryn Charrier) who were married at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Westlake.

The Rev. Timothy Monahan officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, and a reception followed at the Brentwood Lodge.

Caryn, given in marriage by her brother, Dean Charrier, wore a white organza gown detailed with lace and seed

pearls. She carried white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Linda Anderson served as maid of honor for Caryn in a purple gown with antique trim. The bridesmaids, in similar gowns, included Madeline Forcinas, sister of the benedict, Mary Lycett and Sue Smith. They all carried pink roses in baskets.

Carmine Forcinas stood with

his brother as best man. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forcinas. Guests were seated by Edward Lysett, Randy Charrier, brother of the bride, and James Fessler.

Among the guests were Louise Charrier of North Dakota, aunt of the bride.

The couple honeymooned in Carmel.

SSF Gathering On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lo Reaux recently celebrated their forty-eighth wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Yolanda's Restaurant in South San Francisco.

Among the guests were the William Costellos of Huntington Beach and son, Ron Costello, Pat Galbraith, the William Marrands, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lo Reaux and children, Lynn, Ronnie and Johnnie Lo Reaux.

TERRA NOVA TOPICS...

By Alice Reichert

Terra Nova's advanced journalism class will this week release the first issue of their quarterly magazine, Tiger Tales.

This issue includes stories on Sue Maurer, a T.N. senior who survived three days in the wilderness with no food, four matches, and three hooks in the course of a two-week survival course in an eastern U.S. school (by Assistant Feature Editor Steve Kenney); an authentic I - was - a - teen-age-merchant - marine story by Tiger Tales photographer Mark Boyden, who really WAS a merchant marine last summer, and a story of the dress shop opened and run by two T.N. girls (by Co-Editor-in-Chief Linda Amecua).

Also included is a summary of the San Mateo County sex education film conflict, by Co-Editor-in-Chief Joanne Gribble, the story of T.N.'s harest (bearded) teachers, by reporter Mary Buss, and a looking-back story of Linda Mar's summer riots and the Wander Inn drop-in center that resulted from them, by this writer.

Regular features, such as the Humor Pages and Creative Pages by Vicky Bryditzki, Feature Editor, are, of course, included.

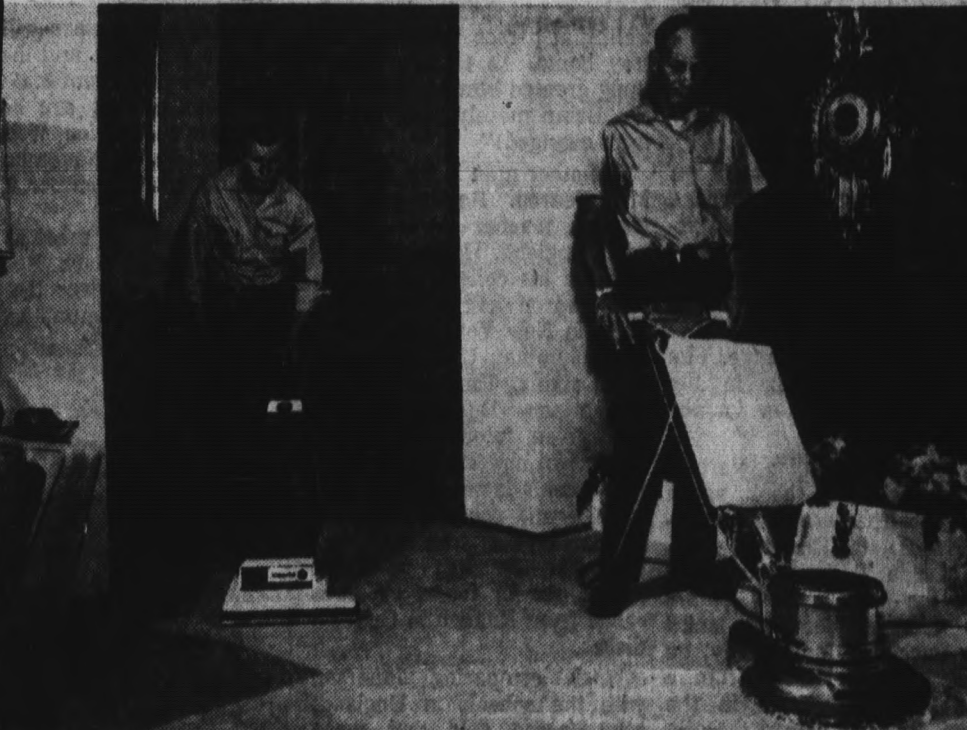
Tiger Tales will be on sale during both lunches, before and after school at Terra Nova, and at several Pacifica stores, for 50 cents.

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THE JEFFERSON SCENE...

By Wendy Woolery



The Jefferson Student Executive Board was enlarged by four new members. During a special home room session, class officers were elected. The new class presidents are automatically on the Executive Board.

Chosen by the Freshmen is Larry Puccini. Larry plans to bring the Freshmen "out of their shell" by encouraging them to join the clubs and participate in the various extracurricular activities. Under him are Vice-President Jenny Flores, Secretary Theresa Tabuchi, and Treasurer Carol Badran.

Kathy Hilo was elected as President of the Sophomore Class. Her plans aren't too clear right now, but there is a possible talent show on her list. She feels that the Class of '71 has a lot to offer, and she wants the whole school to know it.

Under her are Vice-President Cheryl Hooker, Secretary Barbara Bonfanti, and Treasurer Joan Loskutoff.

Representing the fast-moving Junior Class is Jenine Tardelli. Jenine feels strongly that her class is one of the hardest-working, most spirited classes in Jefferson's history. "This year is going to see the Class of '70 moving even further. When we have graduated, we will have set the mark." Under her are Vice-President Rebecca Francisco, Secretary Annette Mortara, and Treasurer Aliene Coughlin.

Gloria Tanchoco is heading the Senior Class. "This year will be busy for us, but we'll make it the best year yet for ourselves. I am very proud to be representing such a great class. First, we are trying to have our grand night at Disneyland. Second, our senior picnic is coming. And of course, our senior ball will be the climax of four terrific years. I know we are all looking forward to a lot of fun. Remember, SENIORS RULE!" Under her are Vice-President Garrie Chin, Secretary Laura Pacini, and Treasurer Coco Navarro.

This year at Jefferson, we have something new. For the first time we have a fifth Varsity Cheerleader. As a result of the change in the school constitution, Dorothy Redmond, the alternate cheerleader, was chosen to make this change. She has been performing in the rallies and games now for the past three weeks.

Last year's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are back again this year. They are Diane Ciarlo (Head), and Rhonda Lewis, and Linda Balletto. To help with the various new stunts this year is "jumping jack" Ray Puccini. (Incidentally, he takes jumping lessons from a frog.) The only male in the group, Ray has helped the others in creating new cheers.

When comparing Jefferson with the schools in England, Mr. Fearon said that there weren't too many differences.

involving difficult jumps. He believes this will help promote the spirit. Diane Ciarlo, our special home room session, seemed to agree with this and also with the "new change." Says Diane, "The spirit this year seems to have improved a great deal from that of last year. I hope having five cheerleaders will help this even more. From the looks of the rallies and the games, it sure has."

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were also affected by this change. Their addition to the ranks is Portia Jackson. So the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders for 1968-69 are Emily Montalvo (head), Paula Parker, Debbie Brusa, and Portia Jackson. Their main goal, singly and collectively, is to promote the spirit here at Jeff. They plan to do this by attending the many school functions throughout the school year.

Missing on the first edition of the school paper was a story about two distinguished gentlemen at Jefferson. They are Mr. Donnal Behm, who is back this year from his sabbatical leave, and Mr. Malachi Fearon, the exchange teacher from England who is taking Mr. DuBois' place this year. Mr. Behm traveled around Europe with his family for a year visiting countries like England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, and Austria. These are just a few of the countries that he mentioned. Native costumes were worn only in the countries of Spain and Austria while the other countries have all caught the mini skirt fever, especially in London. There Mr. Behm saw a big number of girls in the miniest-mini.

Mr. Behm was very much upset over the language barrier between him and the people of the countries he visited. He says that if a person does not know and speak a language well, that person might as well stay home. As to how everything greeted him at Jefferson, Mr. Behm merely said, "Nothing's changed!"

The other man in the story is Mr. Fearon. He is the exchange teacher from Liverpool, England. He went to Oxford for his college education. Mr. Fearon and his wife arrived in New York and stayed at Columbia University for three nights. They went on to Washington, D.C., where he was given information about our school and what to expect. He says his favorite sports are football and soccer. He hopes to participate wherever and whenever he can in these sports. As for foods, his likes range from English to Oriental dishes.



THE WESTLAKE CATHOLIC Women are sponsoring a "Day at the Races" Wednesday at Bay Meadows. Jockey Juan Gonzalez covers up for Mrs. Anthony Phillips (center) as she weighs in. Looking on are (left) Mrs. Rodney Page and Mrs. Jack Grealish. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Gordon, chairman, 91 Lake Forest Drive, and include transportation, admittance to the track, reserved seats and lunch. Proceeds benefit Our Lady of Mercy School.

THE POST'S Family Forum

Adult Social Dance Class In South SF

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department will offer Adult Social Dance Classes for beginning and intermediate couples, starting tomorrow.

The beginner's class will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and the intermediate class from 8:45-9:45 p.m. Both classes are seven week sessions all on Wednesday evenings — November 6, 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 11, 18.

The classes will meet at Orange Memorial Park Recreation Center and cover the fox-trot, cha cha, rumba, swing, walt, and pompon.

The fee for the seven sessions is \$9 a couple.

The series is under the direction of Irene Weed Smith, a member of Dance Masters of Chicago, California Folk Dance Federation, the AAUW. She teaches in San Francisco.

Dean's List

Oceana Alumni — Jane N. Kirkland from the College of Letters and Science, and Jennifer G. Scholtz from the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences — maintained a "B" average in all college work and were among the 1,500 students at the University of California, Davis, named to the Dean's Honor Lists.

Jeff High Menu

Meat, Cheese, Tomato and Lettuce Sandwich
Kitchen Made Soup
Fruit Cobbler-Cream Milk

November 6
November 7
Fried Chicken
Savory Rice
Salad
Choice of Vegetables (Collard greens or peas)
Merino Peach
Milk

November 8
Super Hot Dog
Cup of Chili
Vegetable Salad
Orange Juice
Apple Crisp
Milk

November 11
VETERANS DAY
November 12
Cheesburgers
Potato Salad
Tomato, Onion and Pickle
Rounds
Choice of Fruit Dessert
Cookie
Milk

Rummage Sale

Sunlight Chapter the Northern Peninsula Daytime Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual rummage sale Tuesday November 12, from 9 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. at 604 Linden Avenue, South San Francisco.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to aid the school building and the vocational training assistance programs of the Organization for Rehabilitation through training.

Garden Club In Daly City Sets Meeting

Daly City Garden Club will hold its general meeting Thursday at the War Memorial Community Center at 8 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Maria Usoff, who has studied Japanese flower arranging and received her diploma from the Sogetsu School.

She is an accredited teacher of Sogetsu Flower arrangements. Maria has won the Gibson trophy, best flower arrangement in the show and first place in contemporary arrangement, in the August San Francisco County Fair Show.

A Christmas Program Set By Gay Tulips

At its October meeting, the Gay Tulips Junior Garden Club had a "Trim a Pumpkin" contest. The winners of the contest were Robin Bogel, Janet Duncan, Sabrina Temple and Carmel Columbelle.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Roger Watts and H. C. Lyman.

The Sunflower growing contest was won by Brinn Lyman.

Tulip bulbs were distributed to members for fall planting.

The next regular meeting will be November 30.

The program will be about "The Christmas Tree."

Each member is to make a Christmas ornament and take it to the meeting, at 25 Southdale Avenue, Daly City.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS By DONALD C. WAITE

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This is perhaps the first time you've had to buy furniture for a home or an apartment and you are undoubtedly wondering just how to get started and how to avoid making costly mistakes.

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You'll get to know exactly which styles, colors, and arrangements you like best. Be sure to take your notes, ideas, and floor plans with you when you start to shop. Better still, allow us to send one of our furniture consultants to your new home or apartment to take measurements of walls, window, door openings, etc., so that when you come into our showrooms we can work your ideas into the space you have available.

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Troop 84 Has Court Of Honor

Broadmoor Boy Scout Troop 84 held a Court of Honor November 1, in the hall of its sponsor the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

After the presentation of colors and the Pledge of Allegiance the court of honor was officially opened by committee chairman Fred Adams who presented this year's committee:

Scoutmaster Robert McBride; assistant scoutmaster, Ted Valoria and George Swain; institutional representative, Karl Ostberg; advancement, Art Dixon; transportation, Will Thomas; treasurer, Bill Groerer; finance, Vince Riccabuano; at large, Bert Harris, Dan Ciernick, Bob Wilms, Dick Hadsall, Carroll Price.

The Candle-lighting ceremony was held and the Tenderfoot Investiture was conferred upon Dave Harris, Mike Syrac, Bob Rodger, John Evangelisti and Chris Tully by Scoutmaster McBride.

Service Pins were presented by Bill Groerer to Gary Groerer, Steve Harris, and Jeff Harris.

Totin' Chip was presented by George Swain to Wayne Dutton.

Merit Badges went to Richard Adams, Gary Groerer, Mike McBride, Mike Powers and Ron Swain by Dick Hadsall.

First Class was presented by Karl Ostberg to Bernard Ciernick.

Serramonte High Student Leaders At New School

Within the last three weeks Serramonte students, now sharing Westmoor's campus, have elected leaders to establish traditions which will carry on through the years, though these leaders may serve for only one semester if not re-elected.

Seven student body officers were elected from 19 candidates. They were:

President, Jim DeAlba; vice president, Robyn Neuhaus; secretary, Margaret Milani; treasurer, Beverly Gates; commissioner of clubs, La Vonne Winding; commissioner of publicity, Michelle Fontenot; and rally commissioner, Cindy Toner.

Sophomore class elections for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer also have been held. James Ramsey, Michael McBride, Ellen Gross, and Sandi Baswell won, respectively.

Horace Johnson, Jill Leibowitz, Debbie Ostrow, and Barry Miguel will lead the freshman class.

The first officers of Serramonte, they are confronted with many tasks.

A group of Serramonte students, six freshmen and six sophomores, were chosen by Miss Yakole, a Serramonte faculty member and advisor to the United Relations Council,

to work out the school's many problems, as well as to represent the major geographical areas of Daly City and major minority groups of Serramonte High.

This group, the United Relations Council, was selected on basis of applications. Many students aspired to the council, but to be effective only 12 were selected.

Family Life Education Discussion

A panel discussion on Family Life Education will be presented at a joint meeting of Crocker-Pershing and George Washington P-TA's today at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington multi-use room.

Members of the panel will include the Rev. Ray Howard, pastor of Paradise Baptist Church; Arthur J. Winterhalter, director of Adult Education of Holy Angels Church; and Miss Donna Kasper, school nurse.

Harold Gold, a teacher at George Washington School, will be moderator.

All interested adults are invited.

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3-SOUTHERN CAL.	8-PENNA STATE	13-AUBURN	18-COLORADO
4-OHIO STATE	9-HOUSTON	14-MICHIGAN	19-MICHIGAN STATE
5-PURDUE	10-GEORGIA	15-MIAMI, FLA.	20-MISSISSIPPI

Saturday, Nov. 9 - MAJOR COLLEGES

Alabama	17	L.S.U.	19
Arizona	28	Air Force	29
Arizona State	28	Utah	18
Arkansas	28	Rice	7
Army	21	Boston College	7
Boston U.	21	Rhode Island	7
Buffalo	24	Northern Illinois	14
California	24	Southern Cal	21
Clemson	24	Maryland	7
Colgate	24	Bucknell	10
Colorado	22	Oklahoma State	15
Cornell	22	Yale	7
Dartmouth	21	Columbia	17
Davidson	21	V.M.I.	16
Florida State	27	Mississippi State	16
Georgia	28	Florida	28
Georgia Tech	28	Navy	13
Harvard	28	Penn State	14
Holy Cross	24	Massachusetts	28
Houston	24	Memphis State	16
Idaho	28	San Jose State	23
Iowa	27	Northwestern	17
Iowa State	21	Oklahoma	14
Kent State	21	Marshall	12
Kentucky	22	Vanderbilt	16
Louisville	27	Edinboro	14
Louisiana (Ohio)	22	Dayton	17
Michigan	30	Illinois	9
Michigan State	30	Chattanooga	13
Mississippi	30	Iowa State	13
Missouri	34	U.C.L.A.	16
New Mexico State	28	Washington State	16
North Carolina State	33	Duke	22
North Texas	30	William & Mary	7
Ohio State	40	Pittsburgh	7
Ohio U.	22	Wisconsin	9
Oregon	14	Washington Green	9
Oregon State	14	Washington State	16
Pacific	21	Santa Barbara	21
Penn State	23	Miami, Fla.	21
Purdue	23	Minnesota	14
Rutgers	24	Connecticut	14
Southern Mississippi	27	San Diego State	7
Syracuse	28	San Diego	7
Tampa	28	East Carolina	16
Tennessee	24	Auburn	16
Texas	30	Bayler	6
Texas A & M	24	S.M.U.	13
T.C.U.	22	Texas Tech	23
Toledo	32	Xavier	12
Tulane	22	Tulsa	23
Utah State	28	Brigham Young	28
Villanova	30	Quantico Marines	6
Virginia	25	North Carolina	28
Wake Forest	25	Lynchburg	7
Washington	18	South Carolina	17
West Texas	28	Stanford	17
West Virginia	28	Western Michigan	14
Yale	28	The Citadel	17

Other Games—EAST

American International	22	South'n Connecticut	17
Amherst	22	Trinity	6
Bates	19	Colby	6
Bridgeport	27	Glassboro	6
California State	26	San Bernardino	6
Carnegie-Mellon	25	Adelbert	6
Clarion	28	Shenandoah	13
Delaware	28	Lehigh	10
Delaware Valley	30	Western Maryland	13
Hobart	28	R.P.I.	6
Hofstra	28	Maine	15
Ithaca	25	Montclair	14
Johns Hopkins	28	Shenandoah	13
Lafayette	21	King's Point	26
Middlebury	18	Vermont	7
Muhlenberg	28	Lycoming	7
New Hampshire	27	Springfield	21
Northwestern	14	Cortland	13
Northwestern Tech	13	Worcester Tech	13
Rockchester	42	Coast Guard	6
Temple	28	Albany	6
Thiel	18	Gatburg	6
Trenton	22	Nichols	17
Union	28	Alfred	13
Upland	34	Moravian	14
Waynesburg	28	Lock Haven	6
West Chester	18	Cheyney	6
Williams	27	Waynesburg	13

Other Games—SOUTH AND S'WEST

Appalachian	21	Presbyterian	21
Arkansas State Col.	24	Arkansas A & M	18
Arkansas State	27	Arkansas	18
Austin	21	Abilene Christian	19
Botham, W. Va.	21	Texas Lutheran	9
Carson-Newman	21	Washington & Jefferson	9
Centre	21	Maryville	7
Delta	21	Hampden-Sydney	7
East Tennessee	21	Morehead	14
East Texas	21	Sam Houston	16
Eastern Kentucky	21	Tennessee Tech	16
Elon	21	Newberry	6
Emory & Henry	21	Guilford	7
Florida	21	Louisiana College	7
Glenville	21	Concord	6
Henderson	21	Harding	6
Livingsdon	21	Mississippi College	6
Louisiana Tech	21	SE Louisiana	6
McMurry	17	St. Louis	16
Murray	21	Georgetown	9
Oakland	21	Austin Peay	9
Samford	21	Arkansas Tech	9
Southwest Texas	21	Permian	14
Texas A & I	21	S F Austin	17
Trinity	19	Hartman Tech	16
Washington & Lee	19	Martin	12
Western Kentucky	19	Southwestern, Tenn.	16
Wofford	28	Middle Tennessee	6

Other Games—FAR WEST

Adams State	7	Colorado Mines	7
Colorado State	21	Eastern Montana	13
Idaho	21	Idaho State	7
Long Beach	21	Long Beach	7
Hawaii	18	Whitworth	6
Humboldt	18	Chico	6
Lamar	18	Claremont	7
Los Angeles	28	Cal Poly (S.L.G.)	7
Northern Arizona	21	Davis	17
Oregon	21	Eastern New Mexico	15
Pacific Lutheran	22	Whitman	18
Pacific Sound	22	Western Washington	12
Puget Sound	22	Brandeis	16
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- To receive the cash prize the winner must pick all 15 games correct. If the entry does not pick all games right, then the winner will receive 2 tickets to the Big Game, California vs. Stanford on November 16. The previous week's contest cash prize will be added to the next week's contest if it is not distributed before. The final week's winner will not need to guess all 15 games to win the cash prize. In case ties cannot be broken between contestants by means of the tie-breaker, the prize will be divided equally. (This includes ties between contestants who pick 15 winners.)
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Mrs. Sibley left on her vacation October 26 and found the items, which were in cartons and stored in an attic above the garage, missing upon her return November 1.

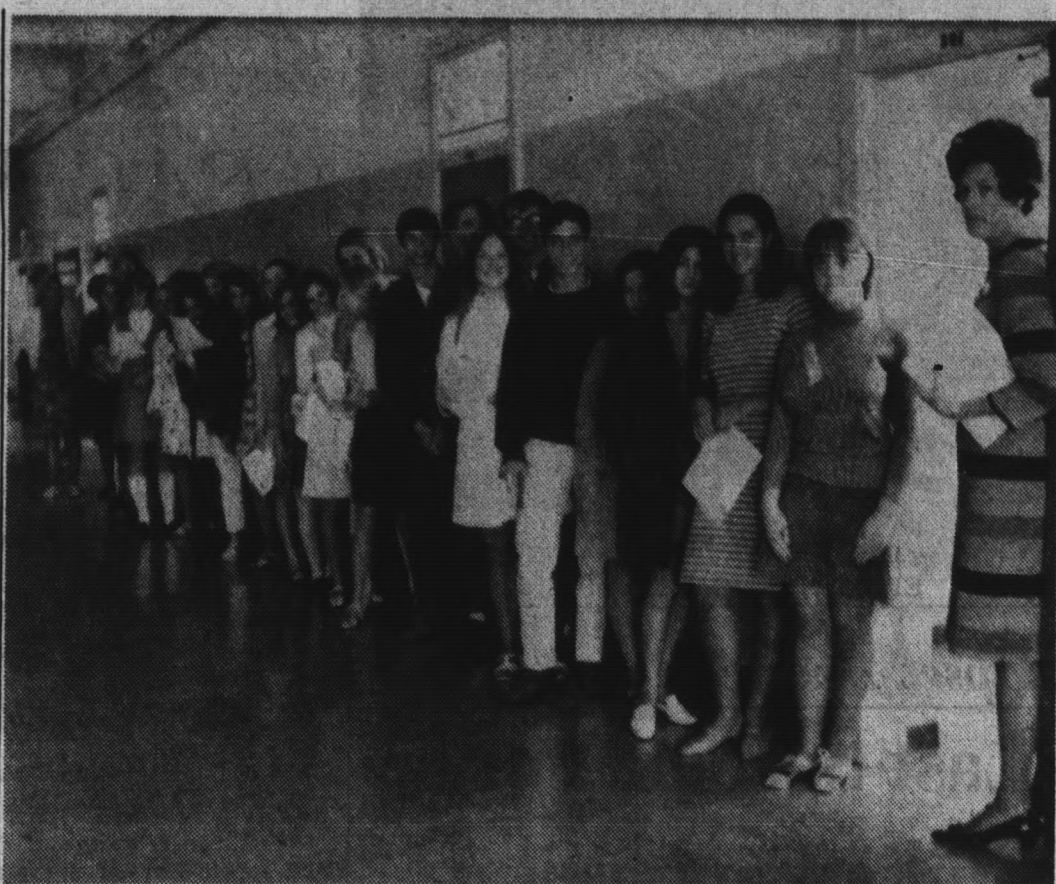
Water, wine and champagne glasses, in addition to a flower bowl, ash tray and lighter also were taken, Mrs. Sibley reported to the police.

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Grid Game Drug Arrest

Randall A. O'Dell, 18, 2481 Valleywood Drive, San Bruno, was arrested at a Burlingame football game last weekend on charges of possessing a possibly dangerous drug, and possessing narcotics equipment.

O'Dell was arrested at the Burlingame High School ball-field after an official reported having seen him stuff the suspicious items into a pocket.

Cap High Sophomore Is A Professional on the Ice

She was just about born on ice. So says Sharon Kermond, Capuchino sophomore and extraordinarily talented ice skater. Sharon's father was a member of Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies at the time of her birth and Sharon donned her first skates at the tender age of 16 months.

She has been skating happily and successfully ever since to the delight of audiences and students she now teaches. Sharon performed in the Ice Follies for a year at the age of six but, regrettably, bowed out of the show when it went to three daily performances which proved too great a burden along with first grade.

Until four years ago Sharon lived in Los Angeles. She came to grace this area with her talent when her parents assumed ownership of the Burlingame Ice Rink. After giving skating exhibitions throughout the United States, Canada, and Australia, Sharon began teaching the sport two years ago.

From November 11 to 16 three of her young students (ages 9, 10 and 12) will compete in the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championship at Squaw Valley.

Later in November Sharon herself will aim for the highest achievement one can gain from the U. S. Figure Skating Association — three gold medals. An ice skater cannot enter the Olympics without one of these and Karen hopes to win all three even though her early career with the Ice Follies classifies her as a professional skater (undoubtedly a real loss for the U. S. Olympic Team).

To win the medals Sharon must go through a series of types of figures out on the ice for 1½ hours without stopping.

If she passes this she goes on to four minutes of free dancing with a partner. If Sharon achieves her goal of all three gold medals she will be the first and only skater in the Bay Area to hold that distinction.

Westmoor Funds Go to Referral Center

Westmoor High School students have selected the Daly City Information and Referral Center as the recipient of their annual school project funds.

The project goal is \$1,000 to be used to support an English-Spanish newspaper with news content and explanation of clinic function, to be circulated in areas of need and areas of possible future support.

Viewing success attainable with an inter-school project, Westmoor extended a joint-project invitation to Jefferson High School and currently entertains a motion for inclusion of Serramonte High School.

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in the region of day care, dental and medical care, along with transportation, housing and inter-group council aid.

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Warriors Tame Indians



Ram, SSF Showdown Forecast

By JERRY LITTELL
Post Sports Writer

It's a fairly safe assumption that both the South San Francisco Warriors and the Westmoor Rams will now go into their championship game in two weeks undefeated.

Ray DeJong's defending North Peninsula League champions face Half Moon Bay next Friday while the Rams draw a bye. The Warriors took care of the only other league competition on Friday afternoon by ripping the previously undefeated Jefferson Indians, 48-7. Westmoor blanked HMB, 27-0, while Oceana kept Terra Nova winless with a 28-12 victory.

Jefferson, which had reached its peak the previous two weeks with a tie against Westmoor and an explosive win over the HMB Cougars, could not generate enough offense against the stiff-walled Warriors.

Relentlessly slicing through the smaller Indians' line, the Warriors, led by the near-perfect quarterbacking of Willie Ergas, built up a 48-0 lead before Jeff was able to hit paydirt. Ergas completed seven of his nine pass attempts for 150 yards and two touchdowns. The two incompletions should have been caught, one for another score. He also scored twice himself on runs of three and 14 yards.

A determined defense, headed by linebacker Lory Bernardini, who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, stopped Jeff's halfback Willie Cook, who had run for six touchdowns and 230 yards last week against HMB. Cook did manage to get the lone Indian score late in the fourth period on a 30-yard sweep around right end.

But by then the Warriors' running and passing attack had rendered the game a mere formality. Bernardini on offense was as tough as Bernardini on defense. The smallish tailback slipped through Jeff's line for 110 yards, the fourth straight game he has cracked the century mark.

The alert Warrior secondary picked off three of Jeff quarterback Tom Catalano's passes while limiting the Indian rushing game to 81 yards. Still, for a team that went 0-9 last year, the Indians have put up a tough NPL fight this season under freshman coach Gary Leahy.

Westmoor quarterback Joel Carrara completed just three passes against HMB but each was good for a touchdown as the Rams, now 4-1, got in their last minutes of game time before the title clash November 15 at Clifford Field.

The game marked the loss of one running back and the return of another for Pete Matisi's Rams. Fullback Al Leske is apparently out for the season with a shoulder separation while speedy halfback Vic Davis, who sat out last week's game for personal reasons, returned to the fold in time to rack up 70 yards in just seven carries.

Carrara picked out end Mike Clabby for two scores of 60 and 40 yards and hit Davis on a 42-yarder for another. Fullback Bruce Pope scored the other from the two.

Oceana kept the "Anchor Trophy," the symbol of football dominance between the two schools, with its 28-12 victory despite not having the services



EDDIE MULLIGAN . . . at third base

Upset Averted

Last Second Toss Sinks Capuchino

By CHRIS STAVE
Post Sports Writer

Wayne Willis was "the forgotten man" of the San Mateo High School gridiron scoring machine—until Friday.

Then, before a home crowd of 1,000 screaming students, he threw four touchdown passes, the last of them with 32 seconds remaining in the game, to edge game Capuchino 28-27 in the most exciting Mid-Peninsula League contest of the year.

Yardstick

TEAM STATISTICS	S.M.	Cap.
First Downs	15	12
By Rushing	10	6
By Passing	5	6
By Penalty	0	0
Net Yards Rushing	109	140
Net Yards Passing	202	165
Total Offense	311	305
Had Interceptions	3	1
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	4-4
Punts	4-23	1-32
Penalties	6-35	3-15

Score by Quarters

San Mateo . . . 7 0 0 21—28

Capuchino . . . 6 13 7 0—27

Scoring: SM — Swann 6 pass from Willis (Emery run); C — Delzelle 19 pass from Haag (Kopschek kick); C — Geyer 4 pass from Haag (Kopschek kick); SM — Swann 28 pass from Willis (Emery run); SM — Frank Rivers 13 pass from Willis (Emery run); C — Zlatunich 28 pass from Haag (Kopschek kick); SM — Frank Rivers 16 pass from Willis (Emery run).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Yds	Plays
Willis	27	7
Emery	17	7
Jordan	4	2
Chambers	1	1
Frank Rivers	7	7

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	Yds	Plays	Int
Willis	271	40	0
Chambers	4	0	0
Capuchino	17	10	4
Haag	1	1	0

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Player	Yds	Plays
Swann	44	6
Chiles	7	4
Jordan	1	1
Fred Rivers	22	2
Frank Rivers	23	2

CSM Water

Polo Victory

College of San Mateo's water polo team opened the second half of Golden Gate Conference play Friday with an easy 11-3 victory over visiting Diablo Valley. San Mateo's top two scorers, Jeff Lapierre with five goals and Ken Belli with four, both outscored the entire Viking team.

Diablo Valley 1 1 1 0—3

CSM . . . 4 5 2 0—11

of halfback-and-everything-else Joe Nuttall, who has a broken finger and will not play the rest of the season. Nuttall's offensive replacement turned out to be Steve Hinds, who intercepted two passes and scored two touchdowns. His first pass interception set up the Oceana initial score as he ran it back 35 yards to the one. Quarterback Dave Morton tallied three plays later from there.

Hinds then ran back an 80-yard pickoff for a score and also caught a 49-yarder for another tally.

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'Expert' View On Expansion

Football season and the Olympics cut into our comments on the baseball expansion draft, but regular readers of this column could have fairly well guessed at what we would have written, because they know what we think of expanded "major league" baseball.

We don't feel, however, we can allow such a sham to be perpetrated on the baseball public without some comment.

So what we're going to do this week is let you read what a REAL expert thinks about expansion. Following is the first publishing of an interview we did last summer with California League president and Millbrae resident Eddie Mulligan, the legendary Coast Leaguer who also put in five big league seasons and takes pride in that he heads what's considered to be the fastest "A" league in the country:

WE ASKED MULLIGAN if he agreed with a statement we made months ago that under the new 24 team set-up many teams would have on their rosters kids what under the "old" system (16 teams) would have been no better than class "A" players, and that there would no longer be major leagues (except for a few teams) as we knew them prior to 1960.

Mulligan agreed to the letter and admitted that many teams would have no more than six or eight genuine major leaguers on their rosters.

"Of course," he said, "the owners don't want to advertise it, but we old ball players well know that there aren't enough real major leaguers around to stock 24 ball clubs. And what they're going to do is raid the AA leagues to staff the new expansion clubs, and so, eventually, the minor leagues will be weakened terribly."

"It used to be an exception when a kid got to the majors in two or three years. Many top players didn't break in till 26. Now it's 21-22, because of the force feeding through winter instructional and rookie leagues."

"Kids, especially pitchers, are just getting rushed along too fast. Young pitchers are coming up with too many sore arms. Gary Nolan (Cincinnati) is an example of a kid who was rushed. Wally Bunker San Carlos hurler picked from Baltimore in the expansion draft by Kansas City) is another one. Their bodies aren't strong enough at that age, no matter how big they are, to stand that terrific exertion of pitching nine innings games against top competition. So now they're getting to the point where they're counting pitches. The kids throw so many pitches and they take them out, no matter what the situation."

Mulligan thinks that the divisional set-up is a bad one, and that eventually there will have to be three eight team leagues with round robin playoffs.

BASEBALL, he concedes, is in at least temporary trouble. Only outstanding attractions, he points out, are really drawing now, and, of course, this past year the runaway races hurt.

"You've never seen so many 'crowds' of under 10,000 as you saw this past season," he says. "Owners can't make it on that. And now television is becoming disillusioned. They've been over-exposing, shoving too much of it down our throats."

"It's getting tougher and tougher to sell the soap and beer people on these TV packages now because they're so expensive. Last time I heard, for example, CBS was charging \$70,000 a minute."

"So much of sports' income has been predicted on TV revenue, that if television ever suddenly decides to pull the rug, there's going to be a lot of people in trouble."

"With crowds already falling off, and if TV revenue falls off — and it's already happening to some clubs — then many things, like players' salaries, will have to be curtailed. And with the strong representation the players have nowadays, there'll be problems with the players."

Another thing which hurt baseball — and which is still hurting — feels Mulligan, is the bonuses.

"An 18-year-old kid is offered \$50,000, he says, gee, I must be a star. So he acts like one. They're not hungry anymore, these kids. The incentive isn't there. It takes a strong kid to fight that attitude, to hustle and really work at making himself a top, finished pro."

Mulligan also decries the lack of support for semi-pro and sandlot ball, now, and of course the ramifications inherent in this subject go deep and require more space than is allotted here.

But despite these apparently pessimistic statements, Mulligan, at age 76, is still as enthusiastic and optimistic about baseball as he's ever been.

"I'VE BEEN AROUND so long, I've seen all this—or things roughly equivalent — before. Baseball goes through cycles. It seems like every 10 years we run through an attendance depression. We're in one now, but we've always bounced back, and we will again."

"Professional baseball knows it must lick, or at least slow down, the popularity of professional football. Ironically, football may save baseball the trouble by beating itself. Football does much more ballyhooing than baseball. They can do it because they play only once a week, and in that way can build up suspense. Baseball can't build up that suspense nearly as often because it's played every day. People take it for granted, and so would quickly tire of the continual ballyhoo pressure. It would seem phoney, after a while."

"Even now, football may be overdoing it. They're grabbing for the quick dough, now, with the extended season and all these 'all-star' games. Eventually, — if they keep going the way they are — they'll wreck that psychological advantage they have of building up suspense, and that may be when baseball completely takes over again. But it will take time."

Mulligan admits that it's a lot nicer for kid baseball players nowadays than it was when he was breaking in. There aren't huge farm systems to get lost in, there are bonuses, and there is the pension plan, "the greatest in history," says Mulligan.

"A kid with any kind of talent now has an opportunity to stick around the benches for at least five years — just hustle, work hard and keep your nose clean — to collect, even for the most mediocre players."

It's not the players with whom Mulligan is in sympathy, but the paying public, who will be punting up major league prices for what in many cases will not be major league baseball.

"The politicians have caused a lot of this because they want major league ball all over the country; and while it may have the label, we know it's not true, not major league ball as we know it."

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Prep Grid Standings

MID-PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
San Mateo	4	0	0
Burlingame	3	0	0
Millbrae	3	0	0
Aragon	1	3	0
Crestmoor	1	3	0
Hillsdale	0	3	0
Capuchino	0	3	0

NORTH PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
South S.F.	4	0	0
Westmoor	3	0	0
Jefferson	2	1	1
El Cerrito	2	2	0
Half Moon Bay	1	3	0
Oceana	1	3	0
Terra Nova	0	4	0

ATHLETIC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Seaside	5	0	0
Woodside	4	0	0
Carlsbad	3	0	0
Palo Alto	3	0	0
Cubberley	2	0	0
Gunn	2	0	0
San Carlos	1	0	0
Rancho Santa Fe	1	0	0
San Mateo	0	1	0

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El Camino's Colts Downed

When opportunities present themselves, Burlingame High School's Panthers are ready, willing and able to make the most of them — much to the chagrin of El Camino High School.

Bob Booker's Mid-Peninsula League hopefuls, who still must face explosive San Mateo, set their offense in motion last night with a quickly acquired 26-13 victory over the NPL Colts.

Tied at 6-all by halftime and only able to generate an offense when fullback Hank Sauer wrapped himself around the ball, the Panthers exploded for 20 points in the third period to stun the game Colts and pull ahead for the win.

Halfback Bruce Hartsook put Burlingame ahead at 12-6 on the first series of downs in the third period when he romped 30 yards around right end. Camino, behind the superior running of Frank Ingersoll, who carried 27

times for 139 yards, pulled ahead for the only time at 13-12 when the gutsy halfback scored from the 11 and Larry Stone made the PAT kick.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Steve Luchessi took the ensuing kickoff and ran 85 yards behind superior blocking. The Panthers then waited two more downs before picking off a Colt aerial and converting that into the final scoring drive of the night for either team.

Sacer performed yoman duty as he appeared back to full strength with a 120-yard performance in 17 carries. He scored once and set up two others with his power running.

The Colts were hampered by an ankle injury to top end Frank Anderson, who saw limited duty on the line. With the line offering less-than-usual pass protection to quarterback John Lucia, the Colts were unable to offset the Burlingame linemen keying on Ingersoll.

Burlingame 0 6 20 0-26
El Camino 0 6 7 0-13
Scoring: B-Sauer, 1 run (kick fails); EC-Nell, 1 run (kick fails); B-Hartsook, 30 run (kick fails); EC-Ingersoll, 11 run (Stone kick); B-Luchessi, 85 kickoff return (Goll kick); Johnson, 3 pass from Turner (Goll kick).

TEAM STATISTICS
Hillsdale CM
First downs 15 12
Passing 2 0
Penalty 0 0
Yards rushing 97 179
Yards passing 48 48
Total offense 145 227
Turnovers 1 1
Fumbles lost 2 0
Punts 5-24 5-28
Penalties 5-45 8-80

Score By Quarters
Hillsdale 0 6 6 12
Crestmoor 0 6 6 12
Scoring: C-Hall, 54 yd. run (Hall run); Thompson, 44 yd. run (Thompson run); M-Methany 1 yd. run (Kick NG); Soltes, 11 yd. run (Kick blocked).

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL KICKING
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL FIELD GOALS
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL SAFETY
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL INTERCEPTIONS
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL FUMBLES
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
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INDIVIDUAL BLOCKS
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL TACKLES
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL SACKS
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTS
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
Wheeler 0 0

INDIVIDUAL SPECIAL TEAMS
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
Roderick 2 4 Wright 2 2
Fioria 1 2 Gregory 5 0
Soltes 7 21
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INDIVIDUAL ALL-STAR TEAM
Hillsdale CM
Player Yds Pts Yds Pts
Kellogg 4 21 Hall 14 0
Methany 31 0 Schindler 1 0
Dean 8 16 Thompson 17 11
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Win for Crestmoor;

Falcons Trip Hillsdale By 14-12 Score

Dust off the horns! Untie the bells! Break out the Sprite! Crestmoor High School has won a Mid-Peninsula League football game!

After 27 league games spanning five years of lost wandering on the wrong side of the won-lost ledger, Craig Brown's Falcons finally broke into the victory column last Friday, squeezing by Hillsdale High School, 14-12, at Burlingame field.

Crestmoor struck like the lightning that loomed overhead the first two times they handled the ball. On their seventh offensive play, Falcon halfback Ernie Hall hit right tackle, cut outside and streaked 54 yards for the score. He pounded over for one of the two decisive extra points.

Less than three-and-one-half minutes later, fullback Dave Thompson ran a carbon-copy play and tallied from 64 yards away.

Both plays went right through a gaping hole opened by right guard Talai Kaufusi. Kaufusi was the main cog in the Falcon offensive and defensive line. Four times he spilled Knight quarterback Brad Metheany for losses totalling 60 yards.

This Knights matched Crestmoor's two touchdowns with a pair of their own, but the lack of a kicking game spelled their doom.

Late in the third period, Methany stepped over from one yard out. With 3:18 remaining in the tiff, fullback Rick Soltes powered eleven yards to pay dirt. But the Knights failed on both PAT attempts and handed the Falcons their cherished win.

Thompson was the chief workhorse for Brown's offensive eleven. He carried the ball 17 times for 111 yards. During one stretch late in the game, he carried the ball ten straight times.

Hillsdale relied on the air route nearly forty per cent of the time, but could manage only 48 yards on five completions. Methany had two errant tosses picked off by the Crestmoor defense.

This historic win enables Crestmoor to leap from the cellar into a fourth place tie in the MPL with Aragon. A battle for sole possession of this, or possibly a higher slot, will be up for grabs next Friday when the Falcons and Dons tangle.

The loss firmly entrenched the hapless Knights in last place, sharing co-ownership with hard-luck Capuchino. As scheduling fate would have it, these two teams also meet next week in what could be termed the "Basement Bowl."



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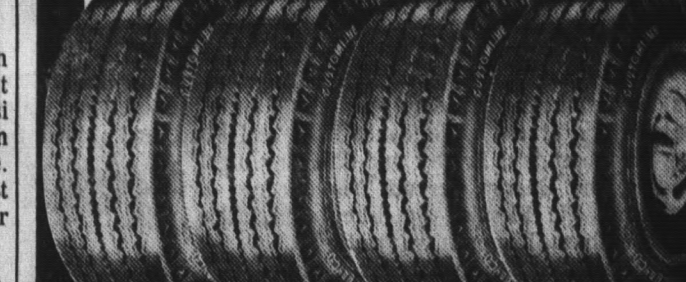
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TERRA NOVA'S Tim Lutz, a halfback, attempts to outdistance two unidentified Oceana Sharks. The Oceana unit retained the Anchor Trophy, the symbol of football dominance between the schools at their annual "big game." Story, page 24.

BOWLING ACTIVITY

The activities at the Westlake Bowl and Serra Bowl in Daly City and Sea Bowl in Pacifica are prepared weekly for the Post by staff members of each business. Inquiries should be directed to them, rather than the Post.

Sea Bowl

By NICKIE PEMBERTON

Chuck Helm really made 'em up in the MIAA SERIES with a 597 series. Janet Peterson was high for the women with a 145. In the RENO FUN Herb Frost posted 152 and 202. Harry Miller rolled 202-311 and Pat Sullivan had 487. Dave Gibbons and Mike Steel bowled on the same team in the OCEANA BOWLING CLUB took turns rolling a 188 game each in the AERNAIO League. Judy Gigliotti bowled a 479, followed by Charlotte Almda with 460 and Nadine O'Leary picked up the 5-10 split. Lois Pils was high in the POLLI WOGS with 446. The KEG-LETTERES were really on the ball this week. Carol Lee 541 (save some for Monday, Carol). Sharon McGinnis 202-518. Donna Alvis 516 and Betty Curry 102-502. In our WIG Wardrobe league, the CASCADERS, Mary Lou Loveley finished with 464. Right up there too was Winnie Penney with a 451.

Pam Morrison put on a nice exhibition as she rolled a beautiful 241 game and 510 series. Right behind her was Cora Wagner with a 202-234. In the ESB-12 LEAGUE, Look at these four-game series for the LODGE TRIO: Ray Fisher 202-205-201-779. Tom Battaglia 202-211-747 and John Jones 212-712. In the JOW League, Frank Barber 192-207-497. Tony Chaco 529, Jan Hess 459, and Arvid Dikken picked up the near-impossible 7-9 split. Top scorers in the SLAVE LEAGUE were Lane Hall with 222-580 and Rita Elifson with 527.

In the KINGS AND QUEENS, John Nelson continued to knock 'em down with 210-203-403. Dick Greenleaf had a 202 game and 580 series. Louis Knophs was right in there too with a 231-554. In the ladies' department, Sandy Straloff rolled a 517 series. Irene Sullivan rolled 517 and 502. Loretta Lowery was tops in the STARSHOOTERS with 505. How over her teammate, Frank Skellen took over high game with a 210. Claire Morf was high for the women with a 203-205. High shooters in the 805 SCRATCH were Dick Greenleaf 202-505 and McGinnis 227-505. Mercedes Johnson 821 and Madeline Parrish 514.

Here are top scorers for our Junior leagues: (top boy and girl from each league). MINNONS — Billy Emery 6-152 and Laura Green 6-134. TADPOLES — Rick Nichols 113-219 and Harriet Wolfe 90-112 game series. SEALS — 144-391. STINGRAYS — Dave Hutchinson Bryan Reusch 122-338 and Nikki Daley 121-338. Kevin Barber 192-211 and Bryan Anderson 206-311. KINGFISH — Ron Chesbro 186-447 and Sandy Bickford 158-411 and Jack Dempsey 153-383.

Beautiful bowling kids in the SPAREPOTS were Pat Davis with 440 and Varian Halliday with 441. In the LUCKY STRIKES, Gordy Nordby was high with 218-556, followed by Fred Sam 565 and Phyllis Coli 482. Jay Saxon rolled 482. Gladys 447 and Lois Wilson 446 in the Monday AM YAWNERS. Later on, the JOKERS rolled: Sue Andrus 197-478, Lee Daniel 447, Sara Stuber 423 and Mae Helms 223.

Elmira Garcia with 452 and Jeannette Hemp with 434 were high in the NOON BEANS league. High rollers in the TERRA NOVA BOWLING CLUB were John Preston with 205 game and Sandy Thelien with a 158 game.

Sweetpeas inspired the ALLEYHOL-ICS to bowl well: Ann Hietel 502, Sharon Penton 490 and Kay Dennis 502. Mary Jo 541 and 482. In the LIFESAVERS with a 473 series. Terri Bracken had a nice 423.

In the A Division of the SURFIDE League, Les Shields rolled 204-363. Bruce Hamilton 534 and 500. In the 805 LEAGUE, now let's look at the Division: Bill Funk 565, Larry Sabido 555, Rose Pruitt 540 and get a load of the Benice Burns, a gigantic 527 game and 544 series. With this effort, Benice will get a patch from the WIBG for 100 pins over her average in one game. The San Francisco Association will reward her with a 100 pins over her Blue Book average in a series. CONGRATULATIONS, BENICE!

Lois Tabor and Jan Hietel each rolled a 497 series to be tops in the AQUAN-AS. In the LEFTOVERS Babe Perella rolled 459, Peggy Lineman 429 and Debra Bunting 430.

Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

Joe Calavano stole the limelight at Westlake last week with a 597 series, "all but impossible" 7-9 split in the 805 Scratch League. Bill Laughner took top honors for the evening by shooting a 582 series on a high game of 220.

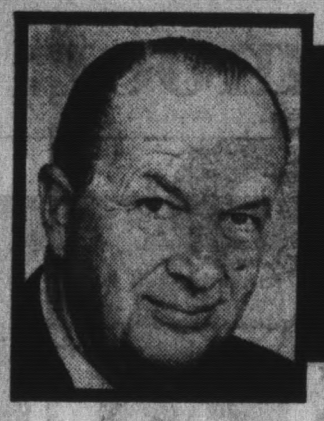
Calaine rolled games of 215-207 and 191 to lead the Country Club Handicap League for the week with a big 617 series. Joe Marion shot an all-spore game of 187 to show his teammates the fine art of converting spares.

Leading lady in the Ladies 850 Scratch League was Barbara McRae as she posted a 207 game and 589 series. The secretary, Rowena Delucchi led both men and women in the Lakeside Mixed

Fives last week by shooting a 219 game and 552 series. Dave Smith topped 100 men with a 195 game and 504 series.

After dropping three games to a strong Castle Lanes team, our Junior 900 team is ready to bounce back next Saturday when the league will be bowling at Westlake. With a large "home" rooting section our boys are expected to move up in the league standings.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY
LLOYD JOHNSON

Now Rhodes English Fish And Chip Shop Open

Soon to be seen all over the West, Rhodes English Fish and Chips Shop opened its doors at 43 South "B" Street, San Mateo (near the Greyhound Bus Depot). Fred Andriani, former member of the renowned Andriani Brothers who sang in top interies from coast to coast, and former owner-manager of a large restaurant in San Francisco, will be host to countless Americans who are eager to taste this delicious English dish, which, in an amazingly short period of time, has become one of America's favorites. The accent is on authentic fish and chips such as are enjoyed by British people of all incomes, including the Queen and Royal Family. Having visited many countries while a Marine engineer with the United States Merchant Marine, and tasted a great variety of dishes, Fred Andriani is a true magician when he is preparing fish and chips. As a member of the fast-growing Rhodes English Fish and Chip Franchising organization, he enjoys the continuing guidance and assistance of a team of professional managers. Open every weekday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ron Giannotti, dapper owner of the Surf House in San Mateo has converted his plush dining room into an intimate niter, with the addition of a sizable dance floor and bandstand. Inked to play for Thursday, Friday and Saturday night dancing, the George Cerruti Trio (George at the piano, Vic Fleming on drums and Marjo Suraci on bass, has been a favorite conveyor of musical sounds on the Peninsula and in San Francisco for many years. If last week's opening was any indication of the trio's drawing power, Ron's new venture is a solid winner. Fashion shows presented by the Patis Shop is a Friday noonday special, which is attracting a male audience as well as the females. Luncheon served daily, except Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner from 5 p.m. Not open Sundays...



Ron Giannotti

The Handsome Franciscan restaurant, overlooking the bustling activities of San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, is a traveler's dining mecca and a frequent meeting place for the Bay Area's smart set. George Skaff has long been at the helm as manager for owner George Burger, who, along with his restaurant functionings, is also known on the local scene as the "Potato King." Plenty of door-side parking... A \$1.25 New York Steak and a \$1.09 Salisbury Steak are two low-priced menu items at Tad's in San Carlos. Add to these Tad's famous 69 cent Roast Beef Sandwich and you have at least three reasons behind the restaurant's booming business... If you like authentic Greek entertainment, then you should't miss the Bouzouki Orchestra now featured at Burlingame's Alexi's. Besides playing for dancing, they provide lively background music for restaurant co-owner Louie Poppin, who performs Greek dances on tables in his spare time. Adding exotic zest to the entertainment is Thia, a formful belly dancer.

Dennis IV A. Sabella's Capri Room Favorites

Dancing in the Capri Room at A. Sabella's on the Wharf has been a traditional feature since 1954. Currently spotlighting the Dennis IV (Arlene Morris on vocals; Dennis Larson, leader, on the organ; Pete Ruggiero, doubles on guitar and banjo, and Fritz Kasten on drums), dance sounds fill the beautiful room from 9 p.m. nightly, except Sunday and Monday. For those who dine and glance, or dine and dance, A. Sabella's Capri Room is a pleasant atmosphere for an evening of entertainment. Prices are so low at the Lamp Post Steak House, it's often been asked, "How do they make money?" It's the big turnover that does it. New York Steak is only \$1.50, and the same price also buys a Sparerib dinner. "Elegant for less" is the motto here, and behind the restaurant's moderate prices is buying power. The Lamp Post is a segment of the vast Bartels and Blaine food operation, which owns the many A & W Root Beer spots.

The Golden Pavilion Opens November 16

Opening date for the Golden Pavilion restaurant on El Camino Real, Los Altos, is Saturday, November 16. Colonel George Chow, a former partner at Kan's in Chinatown and principal stockholder of Ming's in Palo Alto, is the guiding light behind this million-dollar Chinese restaurant. A magnificent, specially-designed Moon Gate, a 13-foot circular tunnel entrance, will be one of the dramatic features. Six Classic Cuisines of China will be presented to the connoisseur of aristocratic Chinese cuisine. The Golden Pavilion also operates in Chinatown. Quite a few linksmen from the Lucky Invitational Golf Tournament were seen dining at South San Francisco's Leaning Tower restaurant, this past week. All praised the food, but few had much to say about how co-owner Joe Ercoli could improve his golf game.

Prime Rib Steaks And Spareribs At Scotty Campbell's

A dining mecca for countless numbers from far and wide, Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City has long been a traditional restaurant name on the Peninsula. Owners Theresa and Bud Urban, and Mary Lou Francis, Theresa's sister, have furnished their restaurant with a colorful collection of antiques from all over the world. Dark woods and a fireplace lend hospitable warmth. A variety of steaks, prime rib of beef and barbecued baby ribs are specialties of the house. Jumbo Lobster Tail, chicken and Beef Brochette, Flambee are other menu pleasures that are served by hearty waitresses costumed in Scottish attire. For dessert, Maerd Eip, Scotty Campbell's own special cheese pie, is a sweet-tooth finish to a palate satisfying meal. A wine list indicates that the selections were carefully chosen. For before and after-dinner cocktails, a softly-lighted bar-lounge is an inviting rendezvous for happy hearts.

Park Avenue Tours Exclusive Fun Trip

If you're heading for Nevada this weekend, Park Avenue Tours' exclusive fun trips to Lake Tahoe have to be the Only way to go. Round-trip transportation is provided via chartered Greyhound Buses; overnight accommodations in deluxe South Shore motels, and a generous cash refund every day of the week. Driving or flying to State-line? Park Avenue Tours has a special package which insures that your trip will be worthwhile. For more information, call 981-2700 in San Francisco, or 345-0488 in San Mateo.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—The newest in the Bartels and Blaine Drive-In Restaurant chain, located at the Northeast corner of Alemany and Lake Merced in the Westlake section of Daly City, is now open and serving. Pictured during the ribbon cutting ceremonies are (left to right) Henry Doelger, Frank Pacelli, Ray Bartels, Mayor Lycett, Lyle Blaine, Mike Doelger.

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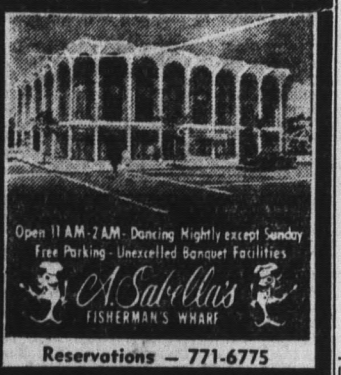
After a big steak dinner at Phil Lehr's Steakery in downtown San Francisco, many diners order Phil's famous Black Cherry Cheesecake for dessert. It's brandy-flamed at your table and is a real gourmet dessert.

Nick's Moonraker Nautical Masterpiece

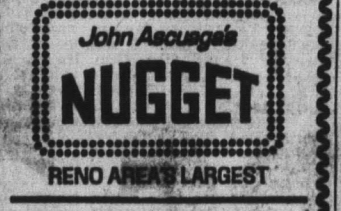
Ever wonder what a "Moonraker" is? Nick Gust, who topped off his latest Rockaway Beach, Pacifica restaurant with this name, says that Moonraker means "a sail rigged above a skysail." The name was used by seafaring men because the sailing ship appeared to be "scraping the moon." Nick's Moonraker restaurant, a nautical masterpiece, is open seven days a week. Don Kelly presides at the organ.

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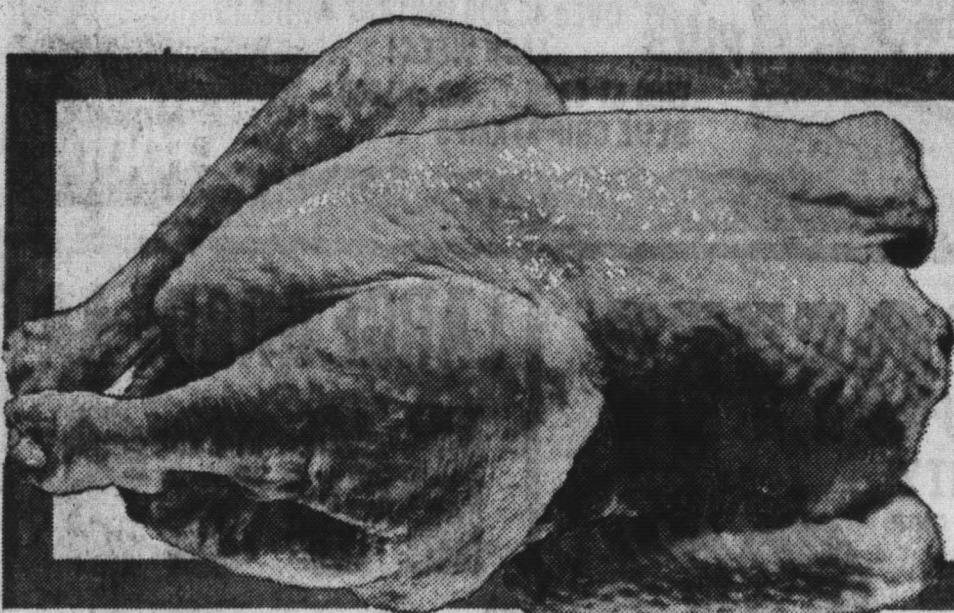
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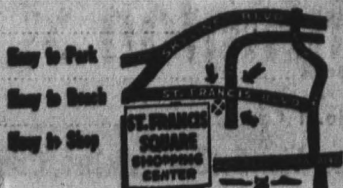
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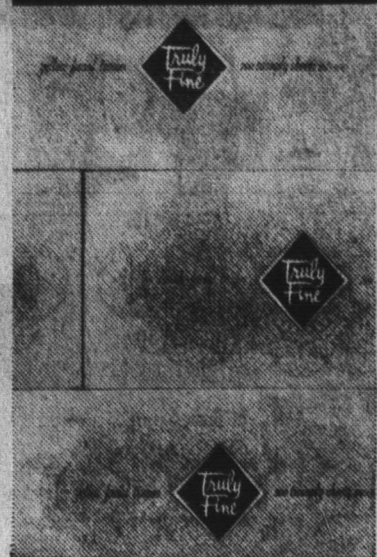
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 S/W Glace Cherries 8 1/2-oz. 59¢
 S/W Brandied Mincemeat 28-oz. 68¢
 S/W Apple Rings 14-oz. Glass 45¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.....6-oz.
 CHOPPED BROCCOLI.....10-oz.
 GREEN PEAS.....10-oz.
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Highway Catsup.....14-oz.

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S.S.F. Dedicates Tennis Complex

Two hundred persons participated in the Orange Memorial Park Tennis Complex formal dedication ceremonies last Sunday in South San Francisco.

The California Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps and the Boy Scouts of South San Francisco presented the colors.

The Rev. Oscar E. Link gave the invocation, followed by a warm welcome and brief history of Orange Memorial Park by Mayor Frank Bertucelli.

Master of Ceremonies Robert L. Maxey, superintendent of recreation and parks, and Joseph Manjarrez, chairman of the recreation commission, acknowledged and introduced those responsible for South City's newest recreation facility.

Highlighting the formal opening ceremonies was an outstanding tennis exhibition by two top ranked California players in men's singles, Gene Ward of San Francisco and Gil Howard of Daly City.

While the tennis match was being played Swede Anderson demonstrated some of his repertoire of horseshoe tricks and pitching skills while local enthusiasts tested the new courts.

Bocce was also inaugurated in South San Francisco as the two new courts drew a large crowd of spectators and participants.

The sport, a novelty to many, was demonstrated by Angelo Riccardi, Paul Mori, Tol Fregesi and Robbie Barbetti.

D.C. Flag Football Play Entering Sixth Week

The Daly City Recreation Department playground flag football league concluded its fifth week of action with top-notch games being played at the various football centers throughout

the city: Colma School, Abraham Lincoln School, Ben Franklin School, George Washington School and Westlake Park.

Following is a summary of results turned in from the various facilities.

The Brothers Undefeated In Cage Play

The Brothers remained as the only undefeated team in the Daly City Recreation Department sponsored Adult Three-Man Hunch Basketball League, as they completely overwhelmed the winless HoHo's by a score of 40-19.

Willie Redmond spearheaded the Brothers' attack as he scored 19 points. Rick Rivera lead the losers with nine points.

The Sportsmen picked up their third win to remain in contention as they slipped past the Rams 41-36 on a 20-point performance by Don Banford. Rick Boyle and Rich Henderson lead the losers attack, scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

In the final contest of the evening, Norm Angels' 17 points and teammate Lauren Brainerd's 15 tallies paced the No Ideas to a 40-34 conquest over the Gators. John O'Hare dominated the losers' attack, scoring 20 points.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Brothers	3	0
Sportsmen	3	1
Rams	2	1
No Ideas	2	2
Gators	1	2
Invaders	1	2
Ho Ho's	0	4

Dete's Cocktails of South San Francisco increased their lead in the Daly City Recreation Department Slow Pitch Softball League as they defeated the Wildmen by a score of 23-5, for their third win in a row.

The Westlake Auto Service picked up their third win against only one loss as they slipped past the ever-dangerous Flying Goos Tornados, 13 to 11.

The Peninsula Barbers jumped into the winners column as they trounced the Group by a score of 16-7.

In the final contest, the Walk-up Merchants Express squared their season record at two wins and two losses, with a 11-9 trimming of the Sierra Bulls.

COLMA SCHOOL

The Cowboys defeated the 49'er Duds by a score of 27-6, as Jim Fiscaro, Tom Liston, Evan Harper and Art Reyes each scored touchdowns to lead the Cowboy attack.

In the second encounter the Dolphins upset the highly touted Rams 24-16. Defensive standouts in the game were Craig Kaleiki and Joe Atwood, while the offensive punch was provided by Jim Max, Thelmon Byrd and Greg Waldren.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington School conducted a successful clinic followed by an outstanding game in which the Gorillas were victorious by a score of 27-6. Standouts during the day's activities were Aaron Westley, Damon Yee, Jim Esterfelt, Orson Cummings, Shorty Vargas and Jamie Jimense. Other standouts during the clinic included such players as John Ol-Griffin, Clarence Benjamin and Ronald Eairs.

BEN FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Counters in the league, the Red Team squeaked past the Yellow Team by a score of 34-38. Outstanding players throughout the day included Cordell Mols, Mark Sanguinetti, im Devlin, Bob Ah Sue, Dan Mayoroga, Tom McLaughlin and Jim Martin.

WESTLAKE PARK

The Rams lead by the quarterbacking of Mike Matheson, walloped the hapless Raiders by a score of 44-0. Offensive punch for the Rams was provided by Chuck Cooper, Rick McGreehey, Mark Stoloski and Lenny Fulmanona.

The park championship will be decided on November 9 when the Rams take on the 49ers. Recreation leader Lee Attabit has indicated that good seats are still available for this contest.



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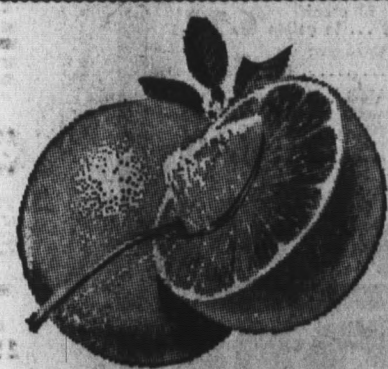
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**J-Teen Volleyball Tourney
At Oceana November 15**

The first annual J-Teen Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Pacific Park, Beach & Recreation Department, the tournament will be held at Oceana Gym on November 15, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The tournament will have teams representing the following schools: San Andreas, Fairmont, Sharp Park, Linda Mar, Cabrillo, Oddstad and Crespi. This activity is for J-Teen members only.

There will be two awards for the tournament and a perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winning team and a perpetual sportsmanship trophy to the "most deserving" team.

Sign up deadline for teams will be at the Park, Beach & Recreation Department office at 5 p.m. on Friday.

The American League has the Sorethums in sole possession of first place with two impressive wins last week. They out-played the Daly City Saint, 9-5, behind the big bats of Jonh Leland, Willie Lira, and Ken Berne.

The Sorethums, also bombed the Killers 14-4 with Dick Scatena leading the attack with three hits. Mike Vigo and Tom King paced the Killers.

The Linda Mar Lodge overwhelmed the Mariners, 17-9. Mike Robertson and Jon Davaggio paced the win for the Lodge with three hits apiece.

The mighty High Iron remain in second spot, as they slipped past the Linda Mar Lodge, 9-5, in extra innings. Ken Knight and Martin Martinez led the High Iron with three hits apiece. Jerry O'Donnell, Reggie Pomicpic, Leo Cherlerducci and Tim Curtin all played a fine ball game for Linda Mar Lodge.

The Mariners, moved into the win column with a 11-6 win over the Killers. The Mariners were paced by Bob Jenkins, Greg Fassler, Dave Torres, and Clay Thompson, all with three hits apiece.

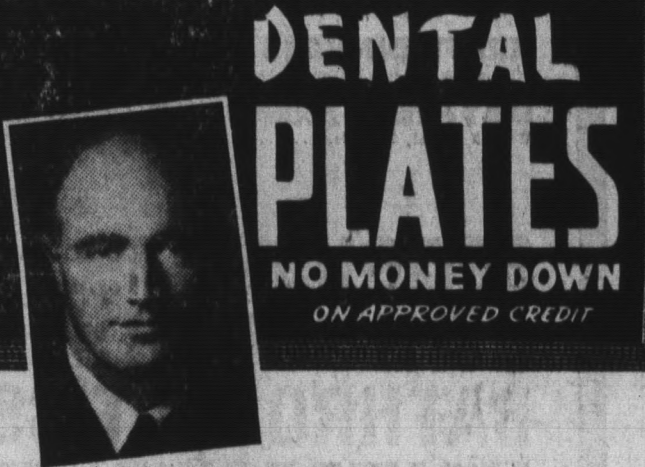
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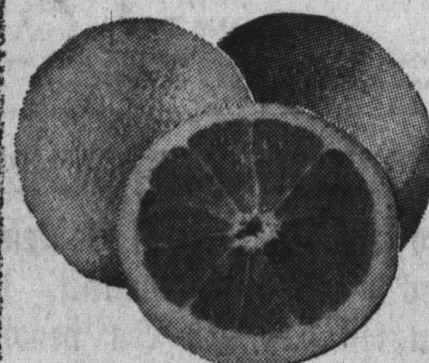
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Poverty in S.S.F. Is Social Action Topic

"Poverty in South San Francisco?" Two speakers who know the answer to that question will be guests on a program of the same name sponsored by the new SSS Catholic Social Action Council, Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. at St. Veronica's School Hall, Alida Way.

Mateo County Economic Opportunity Commission, will talk about the poor of that community while Mrs. Alison Glickman, coordinator for the county's Head Start programs, will discuss the general aims of the War on Poverty.

A question-and-answer period will follow the talks. Coffee will be served. The meeting is open to all interested citizens without charge.

Special guests will be members of the SSS Community Action Council who will be introduced. The CAC is the citizens' committee named delegate agency for the new SSS Head Start School by the EOC.

Teen Rec Is Resumed

Teen Co-Rec, sponsored by the Pacific Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will resume on Thursday night, November 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Terra Nova gym. Among the many activities that may be enjoyed included: basketball, volleyball, badminton, and a band practice.

Teen Co-Rec is inviting bands in the area wishing to be heard by a large group of teens, as well as getting free practice time in an excellent facility, are to sign up with Dave Barry at Oddstad Park well in advance of the practice date. The practices are from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night at Oceana gym or on Thursday nights, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Terra Nova gym. Teen Co-Rec is free with a Teen card or application form.

Bus Driver Hurt in Crash

Leopold G. Koenig, 65-year-old bus driver of 1000 Capuchino Avenue, Burlingame, was hospitalized Monday following a traffic crash on Bayshore Freeway in South San Francisco.

Koenig told highway patrolmen he lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid another auto that had cut in front of him. His car hit the guard rail in the center divider and he was thrown out into the traffic lane.

Koenig was taken to Peninsula Hospital for treatment of injuries that included a concussion, a broken left arm and multiple head cuts. He was admitted, and is reportedly recovering satisfactorily today.

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Sheriff Out As Officer In Brisbane

The city of Brisbane has terminated its contract with the San Mateo County sheriff's office to provide police leadership for the community.

Sheriff's Lt. William Moran, who has spent the past 11 months as acting police chief in Brisbane spent his last day on the job there.

Moran said that Robert Wilberg, a member of the Brisbane force since February, 1964, has been promoted from acting sergeant to permanent sergeant and will serve as acting chief until the city can hold a new examination for the post. No satisfactory candidate was found in an earlier examination.

The Brisbane City Council requested the sheriff's office to take over administrative operation of the police department last December following the resignation of Chief Lillard Dyer.

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore wrote the council last August urging the city to expedite appointment of a chief in order that Moran could return to his duties with the sheriff's office.

When the council couldn't find a suitable candidate for the post, it decided to make Wilberg acting chief. Another member of the force, John Alexander, also has been promoted to sergeant. In addition to the two sergeants, there are six patrolmen in the department.

A resolution commending Moran for his services was adopted Monday night by the city council.

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223—Help Wanted Male

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\$13K Product line heavy
\$12K Auditor large mfg.
\$700 Jr. Acct. PA exp.
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\$950 Tronic Techs. FCC lic.
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\$600 Tech. T.V.
\$600 Warehouse Exp.
\$600 Lab tech. Photo
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\$800 Traffic control travel
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\$700 Trainee insurance
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\$850 Branch mgr. Tools hndw.
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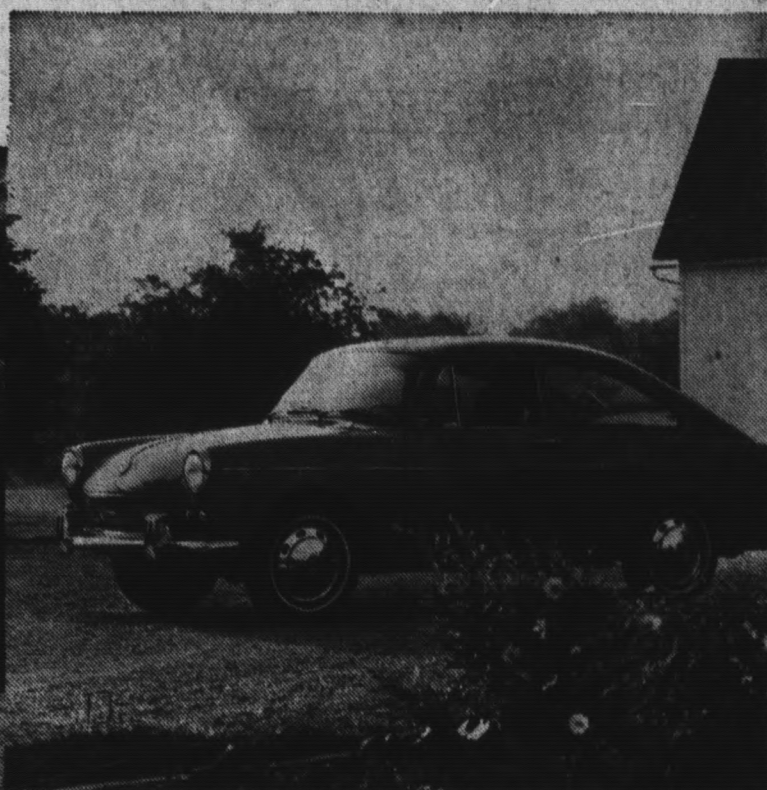
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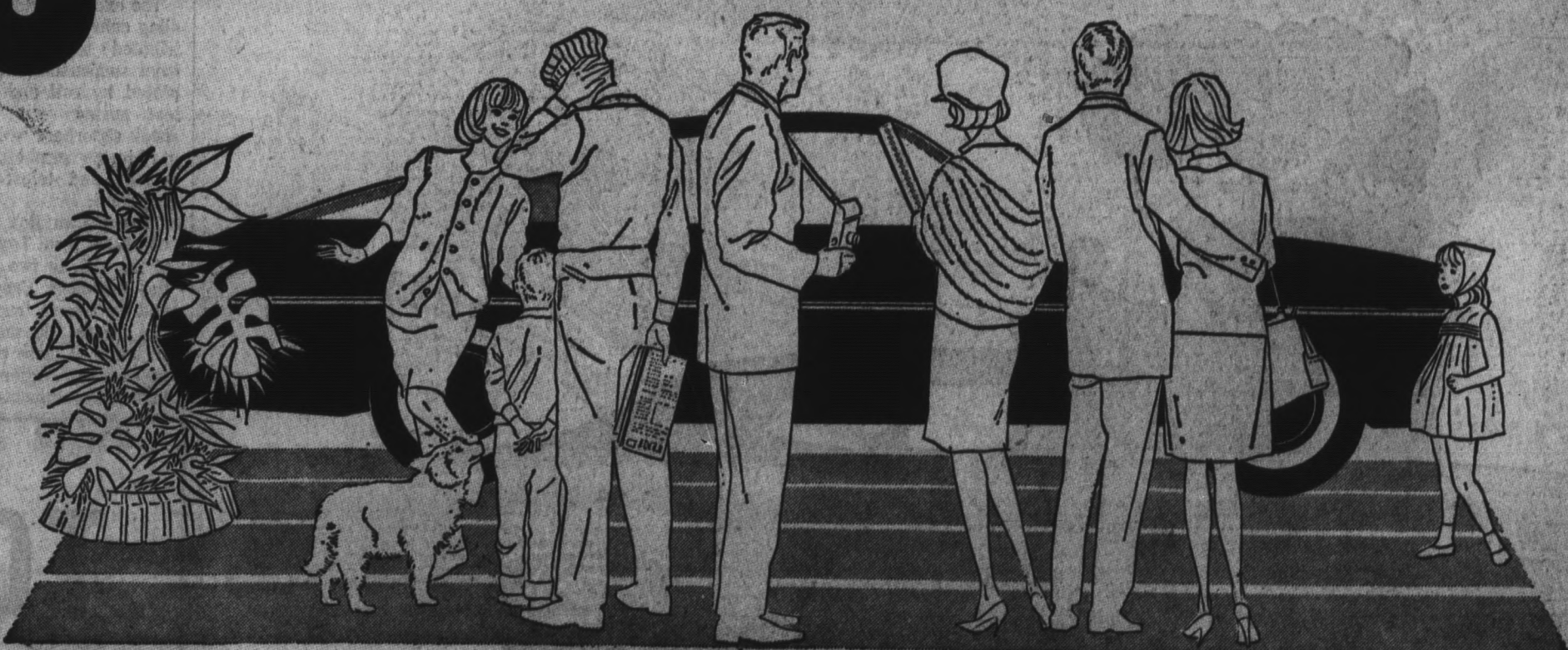
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**The 4-4-2
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HIGH performing Oldsmobile 4-4-2 (left) has become even more distinctive in 1969, aided in part by a special rally hood paint scheme replacing the previous side rally stripe. As with all of the new Oldsmobile F-85's, the 4-4-2 has undergone substantial styling changes — giving it a new front and rear appearance.

Cutlass Supreme

POWER train improvements deliver greater economy and performance in many of the 1969 Oldsmobile F-85's, including the Cutlass Supreme (right). These gains are accomplished, in part, by combining an all new three-speed automatic transmission with a lower 2.65 to 1 axle ratio.



Completely New Oldsmobile Styling

Traditional Appearance Is Enhanced

The 1969 Oldsmobiles at the Westlake Auto Show are bound to attract appreciative audiences.

The new 88's and 98's have been completely restyled. The Toronado is longer and sleeker and displays a major change in rear end appearance. Power train improvements deliver greater economy and performance in the F-85's. Styling changes in every new Oldsmobile enhance their traditional appearance of top quality. Interior appointments stress luxury and elegance. All engineering advancements emphasize improved performance and reliability.

Safety-related product improvements include side impact bars inside the doors of 88's and 98's, a more uniform rate of energy absorption in all steering columns, head restraints as standard equipment, larger rear view mirrors, and a sloping interior header bar from roof to windshield to reduce the likelihood of head injury in case of accident.

Oldsmobile has further simplified its medium price class lineup. All cars in the '88' family are called Delta 88's. These cars, with wheelbases increased to 124 inches, are richly designed, longer looking and have more trunk room. They include the Delta 88, the Delta 88 Custom, and a newly created top-of-the-line hardtop coupe called the Delta 88 Royale.

The new 98's are built on 127-inch wheelbases and are longer looking cars with longer hood, longer rear deck and greater luggage capacity. A



MRS. ANN DAVIS, office manager, and Bob Fisher, vice president of Howard Oldsmobile, Burlingame, are shown reserving a 1969 Toronado.

brand, new 98 model is the 98 Luxury Sedan Hardtop, a companion to the increasingly popular 98 Luxury Sedan, a 4-door pillar model.

The 1969 Toronado is 3½ inches longer and displays a dramatically redesigned rear end. It is extremely clean-lined, and involves a new deck and rear quarters. The Toronado ride has been improved to absorb road irregularities better without any sacrifice in handling.

Oldsmobile's high-performing 4-4-2 becomes even more distinctive in 1969, aided in part by a special rally hood paint scheme replacing the previous side rally stripe. Among major engineering advancements by Oldsmobile is the expansion, to many F-85 models, of the power

train philosophy introduced in 1968 on full-size Oldsmobiles. This has been accomplished by combining an all-new 3-speed automatic transmission with a lower 2.56-to-1 axle ratio.

This new transmission, called the Turbo Hydra-Matic 350, is functionally the same as the full-size Turbo Hydra-Matic available on full-size Oldsmobiles. It is smaller and lighter to meet the torque require-

ments of Oldsmobile's 350-cu.-in. engine.

Oldsmobile's 1969 engine lineup consists of three basic V-8's of 350-cu.-in., 400-cu.-in. and 455-cu.-in. displacement, and a 250-cu.-in. L-6. A 4-barrel V-8, tailored for peak performance at higher engine speeds, is newly optional on all of the 88's.

The 1969 Oldsmobile lineup consists of 10 series and 30 body styles.

Toyota Offering Ten-Model Line

Japan's Number One automobile manufacturer, the Toyota Motor Company, features a ten-model line for 1969 in the United States.

Seven of these models are passenger cars and the other three models are in the company's rugged four-wheel drive Land Cruiser line of recreational and utility vehicles.

The Toyota Corona is rapidly becoming America's most popular model as well as being Toyota's sales leader in this country.

The Corona is offered in two model selections — the Corona four-door sports sedan and the Toyota Corona two-door hardtop. Both models offer the same distinctive styling with the two-door hardtop having a somewhat sportier flair.

The same performance-proven 1900 cc (115.8 cubic in.) engine powers both the two-door hardtop and four-door sports sedan. While being small in size, this 90-horsepower four-cylinder water cooled engine delivers more than ample power for all

types of driving.

Owners report they are averaging 25 to over 30 m.p.g. A floor mounted four-speed is offered as standard equipment with the Toyoglide automatic available as an option.

The 8.0:1 compression allows the use of regular gas while still providing top performance. The fuel is fed through a single 2-barrel downdraft carburetor.

Drum type brakes are hydraulically actuated and prove adequate under all conditions, even in mountain driving.

Standard equipment includes such features as reclining bucket seats, resettable trip mileage indicator, two-speed electric windshield wipers with washers, three-speed heater and defroster, five fresh air vents, trouble light, tool kit and touch-up paint. No other car in its field offers so much standard equipment.

Also available, as optional equipment, is factory installed air conditioning in both models of the Corona for an additional \$275.

D.C. Toyota President, Wife Take Japan Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Curusis, of Daly City, are en route home from Japan after a business meeting with Toyota executives and a tour of Toyota

production facilities in Toyota City.

During their stay in Japan, the Curusis also visited the Tokyo Motor Show.

Curusis is the president of Daly City Toyota Sales, the Toyota dealership in Daly City.

The Curusis are members of a party of 146 Toyota dealers and their wives who flew by chartered Japan Air Lines jet to Tokyo on October 23.

They are scheduled to return to Daly City tomorrow following a three-day layover in Honolulu.

During their stay in Japan, the Curusis were guests of Toyota on a tour of Japan's more historic sites. Included in their itinerary were visits to the Toshogu Shrine at Nikko, Mikimoto Pearl Island — cradle of the world's cultured pearl industry, and to Kyoto and Nara, which were Japan's capitals until 100 years ago.

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New Toyota Small Car: The Corolla

Toyota Corolla is Toyota's newest entry into the small economy car field in the U.S. It is available in three models — the two-door sedan, the two-door station wagon and the two-door "Sprinter" Fastback. This latest performance champion from Japan's No. 1 auto maker is destined for stardom.

Exterior styling in all three models is simple, yet practical and attractive, with an over-all length of 152.8 inches set on the 90-inch wheelbase.

The engine compartment of the new Corolla features a 60-horsepower 1100cc (65.8 cubic inches) water cooled 4-cylinder engine. Economy is the keyword as the 9.0:1 compression ratio allows the use of regular gas while delivering the optimum in power.

The excellent riding and handling characteristics can be attributed to the independent front suspension which is supported by coil and transverse leaf springs with telescopic shock absorbers while the rear utilizes semi-elliptical leaf springs and telescopic shock absorbers.

The Crown line of luxury compacts from Toyota comes to the U.S. in two models — the four-door Crown Sedan and the Crown four-door station wagon. The most apt description of these two beautiful cars is — America's most luxurious compact.

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"Our 1969 Ford is an all-new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said Ford Motor Company executives.

"Mustangs for 1969 introduces two new models — the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande. Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," they said.

A new grille and a new tail lamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine.

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Door, an original Ford "Better Idea," can now be opened like a door with the window up.

The LTD and the Country Squire station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch displacement, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other

models feature a standard 240-c.i.d., 150-h.p. six cylinder engine. The 429-c.i.d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach I is a fastback design Sports Roof performance model and the Grande is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a new grille constructed in a cellular design with a low-gloss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-spoke instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver.

The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one — the Cobra.

All models have new grille and taillamp design.

The Cobra, available in hardtop and Sports Roof models, displays youthful lines and has extra handling characteristics and a hot engine.

Still more luxury and more distinctive features unite with major ornamentation changes and engineering improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models.

Two-door Landau models provide a more formal appearance and more privacy for back seat passengers by eliminating rear quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

New options include an electrically-powered sun roof,



THERE IS MORE magic in Ford's "Magic Door" this year. An original Ford "better idea" on station wagons, the tailgate available on 1969 Fords opens as a door without lowering the window first. The tailgate also opens downward for use as a loading platform. Shown above is Country Squire wagon.

an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.

Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomy and economical family cars.

The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and shoulder room than many competitive models.

Greater Comfort, More Convenience in the VW

Greater comfort and increased convenience are featured across the board in Volkswagen's 1969 vehicles — from the pace-setting VW beetle to the company's bus-like station wagon.

Among major new features for 1969 are a fully automatic three-speed transmission for both the Fastback and Squareback Sedan and an advanced design rear suspension on all models.

Ed Norris of Daly City's Ed Norris Volkswagen said the new rear suspension gives the Volkswagen "a greatly improved ride and better handling qualities." Developed for VW's all-new-bus-like station wagon last year, the double jointed rear axle is now on all models of the VW family.

Calling 1969 "our year of refinement," Norris said the new Volkswagens "offer buyers the greatest value of all time."

He added, "Our success has been based upon constantly refining our products rather than simply changing them and that is what we have done with our 1969 models. They have been improved."

About the only way to spot a new VW from the outside is to

look at the rear window. For 1969 it has been "laced" with the heating wires of a new electric defogger and defroster. But even here it requires a close look to find the nearly invisible wires.

Here are some of the other new features that are standard on the 1969 beetle:

—New day-night rearview mirror which takes the glare out of bright headlights from following cars.

—Repositioned floor-level heater outlets in the front of the car for greater cold-weather comfort.

—Greater adjustment range for the front-seat backrests.

—Relocation into the glove compartment of the release handle for the trunk.

—Addition of an inside-the-car lock for the gas tank filler-neck door.

—A steering wheel lock controlled by the ignition key to prevent theft.

—New warm-air outlets to speed windshield defrosting and demisting.

Many of those refinements also appear in the Fastback and Squareback sedans which once again are the automobile world's only mass-produced ve-

hicles to feature computer-controlled electronic fuel injection as standard engine equipment.

The optional torque converter automatic transmission available on the Fastbacks and Squarebacks has its selector lever mounted on the tunnel between the cars' bucket seats. There are six positions: park, reverse, neutral and Drive 1, 2 and 3, Norris explained.

Drive 3 is used under virtually all conditions, the transmission automatically selecting the proper gear for prevailing road and load conditions. Drive 1 and 2 are utilized when it is desired to use the transmission for braking or under extreme load conditions on steep hills.

A "kick-down" switch supplies a downshift for acceleration while passing or moving out from access roads onto high-speed highways.

Maximum and cruising speed for the Fastback and Squareback equipped with the automatic transmission is 81 miles an hour. Over-all fuel consumption for the automatic models is rated at about 24 miles per gallon.

A Large Selection Produced by Ford

Showing of Variety Of Cars on Mall

More than 70 new cars, trailers and campers, representing some 25 Metropolitan, Bay and Peninsula auto dealers will comprise The Westlake Shopping Center's 1969 Auto Show which opens on the mall today.

The Auto Show is Westlake's twelfth annual, and, like all of the shopping center attractions, there is no admission charge.

Cars will be displayed daily from 10 a.m., through Saturday.

Included in the new car display are luxury cars, economy cars, sports models, standards, station wagons, compacts, travel wagons and racing cars.

Westlake Center stores will be open every night during the new car showing — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Ford's 1969 model lineup is a wide array of cars — six sedans, two two-door formal hardtops, two two-door Sports-Roof hardtops, two four-door hardtops, two convertibles and seven station wagons. The 21 models are offered in Custom, Custom 500, Galaxie 500, XL and LTD series.

New grille designs are a prominent feature on each 1969 Ford. The XL, LTD and LTD Country Squire models have a full-width recessed grille with headlights hidden behind retractable doors. The hood, bumper and center portion of the grille protrude in a V-shape, adding distinctive luxury to the XL and LTD front end. Custom, Custom 500 and Galaxie 500 models have a full-width extruded aluminum grille.

The luxurious design and tasteful ornamentation stress the Ford's long hood and short deck. The 1969 wheelbase is 121 inches, two inches longer than 1968 models. Tread width is increased from 62 inches in 1968 models to 63 inches at the front and 64 inches at the rear, giving the car a wide stance and excellent handling characteristics. Hardtops are nearly an inch lower than previous models (53.7 inches) and converti-

bles (at 54 inches) are more than an inch lower.

New highs in interior style, luxury, comfort and convenience are set in the 1969 Ford.

The Flight Cockpit instrument panel is a totally new concept in automotive interior design. The panel groups all instruments and controls tightly in a padded cluster in front of the driver. The rest of the panel sweeps cleanly away, leaving ample leg room for front

seat passengers. All controls can be easily reached and all instruments easily observed by the driver. The new design provides maximum safety and convenience.

There is more room for rear seat passengers, too. Rear leg room has been increased more than an inch to 38.7 inches while rear shoulder room is nearly two inches wider at 61.8 inches.



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THIS IS the popular 1969 Buick LeSabre, a four-door hardtop sedan. It comes in three models, four more in the custom group with all-new bodies, safety oriented interiors, new suspension for better handling and new sculptured sweepline.

Buick Eyes Rallye Set With 4 Cars

A special bracket of cars in the high-performance field is designed and engineered by Buick to captivate the rallye set.

There are four of them for 1969: The California GS, the GS 350, the GS 400 and the Riviera, the industry's pace-setter in styling.

They are offered with a wide selection of equipment and power plant as well as a wide range in price so that the rallye-goer can satisfy his desires to fit the size of his purse.

The Riviera is on 119-inch wheelbase with over-all length of 215 inches and V-8 360 horsepower engine. The other three are on 112-inch wheelbase with over-all length of 200 inches and V-8 engines with 280 horsepower for the California GS and GS 350 and 340 horsepower for the GS 400.

On the three GS models for '69, a new air induction system has been introduced to provide cooler air for increased engine efficiency. Twin scoops, designed attractively on the hood, are connected to large snorkels that feed the cooler air to the carburetor.

Buick engineers explain that the new cool dual air-induction system will produce gains in horsepower and torque throughout the speed range.

BUICK TAILGATES HX

Buick's 1969 Sportswagons have dual-action tailgates, opening from the side or dropping down. When the gate swings to the side, a built-in step in the rear bumper appears, making access for loading easier.



THESE ARE TWO of Pontiac's line leaders, the Le Mans in convertible style, and the Firebird, foreground.

13 Millionth Pontiac Rolls Off Assembly

Pontiac Motor Division assembled its 13,000,000th car late last week and then predicted that the ceremonies for the completion of the 14 millionth would take place in just one year.

The milestone unit was a Grand Prix hardtop coupe, the sleek new luxury sports car Pontiac introduced as the top of its 1969 line-up.

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, joined other divisional executives to watch the car as it was driven off the final assembly line at Pontiac's home production facilities.

In observance of the event, DeLorean said: "The completion of our 13,000,000th car gives us the opportunity to salute the exceptional efforts of all of our employees, customers and dealers who have made it possible."

Pontiac is now in its eighth consecutive year as the third best selling car in the industry.

"Looking ahead, we expect to build and sell one million cars in the next 12 months," DeLorean said.

"Figures we have received since our 1969 models have been on sale show that the public acceptance of our line-up is at an all-time high and to meet this demand our production schedules are being set to record levels."

DeLorean also noted the significance of the Grand Prix as the milestone car. "Grand Prix sales last year ran around 30,000. This year we expect to sell 120,000 of them."

Shortly after the gold milestone Grand Prix came off the assembly line it was loaded on a trailer truck and shipped to a Chicago area dealer. It was a marked contrast to the first



"LUCKY" 13-MILLIONTH — Pontiac Motor Division office executives hold a giant-sized horseshoe for "good luck" as the 13-millionth Pontiac was loaded and shipped late last week. The milestone car was a sleek gold Grand Prix, the flagship of this year's Pontiac fleet.

Pontiac turned out in the old Oakland Motor Car Company plant in 1926.

When the first Oakland was built, the plant was 50,000 square feet, smaller than many Pontiac dealerships today. A vast expansion and improvement program under way at

Pontiac the past five years, has increased plant floor space to 9,500,000 square feet, or 190 times its original size.

Similarly, the number of employees has increased from approximately a dozen carriage makers to more than 18,000 workers embracing hundreds

of skills.

Not included in the 13,000,000 production figure are 583,273 Oakland built at Pontiac between 1907 and 1931. Formed in 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Company joined GM in 1909 and became Pontiac Motor Division when the Oakland car was discontinued.

Styling, Safety, Comfort Offered

Those who approach a new car with high interest in the new styling, safety, comfort and convenience features may find a panorama in the 1969 Buick.

First, all-new bodies for 1969 bring the newest and freshest models in the three series making up Buick's regular-sized cars, LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra.

In all of those and all Skylark and GS two-door hardtops and convertibles, women especially will like the elimination of the front-window vents. This improves driver visibility, reduces annoying wind noise and introduces to these models Buick's upper-level interior-ventilation system presented last year on the Riviera by Buick.

Women will applaud, too: The new anti-theft lock on all 1969 Buicks, located not on the instrument panel but on the steering column where it locks simultaneously the ignition, the steering and the transmission-shift lever.

The new 60-40 front seat on some Electra models, allotting 40 per cent of the room to the driver, 60 per cent to passengers, with the two sections adjustable individually; and

The new dual-action tailgate which folds down for cargo, swings out widely for passengers, standard on both two-seat and forward-facing three-seat Sportswagons and optional on Special De Luxe station wagons.

Women admire how Buick has redesigned the sculptured sweepline, so popular the last two years, on the upper series with an exclusive version that distinguishes Electra from all other Buicks.

The new sweepline on Electra curves over the front wheel housing, then slopes gently to the rear bumper in a straight, unbroken line, giving the car a longer look.

Sweepings on Wildcat and LeSabre models also curve up over the front wheel housings,

slope back to a point just in front of the rear wheels where they gradually fade out. A second sweepline on each then curves over the rear wheel housing, slopes back to the rear bumper.

Six vertical paint stripes behind the front wheel, just above the rocker panel, identify Wildcat, three ventiports on the front fender the LeSabre.

All 1969 Buicks have distinctive new grilles, new bumpers and new taillight designs.

Engineers have redesigned the front suspension for four series of 1969 Buicks, incorporating a new stabilizing feature which compensates in large measure for the endless changes in road surfaces.

Phillip C. Bowser, Buick's chief engineer, explains that the new suspension provides directional compensation by utilizing side thrust produced by the tilting motion of the wheel and tire as they move up and down over road-surface irregularities, and:

"This side thrust always has been present in independent front suspensions, but now Buick has changed the suspension pivot points to make that thrust, heretofore entirely undesirable in its effect, work for the driver."

Such side thrust may be visualized by picturing a bicycle turning a corner. There the lean, or tilt of the wheels, results in the force called side thrust and pushes the bicycle around its turn.

The tilt of the bicycle, or the tire, is called camber and the side thrust is known to engineers as chamber thrust.

Buick's change in location of inner pivots of upper and lower control arms causes both front wheels to tip outward when they move over road undulations instead of to tip inward as in conventional suspensions.

Special Hood On Chevrolet Nova Coupe

The sporty Nova SS coupe includes a 300-horsepower 350-cubic-inch V-8 with special hood and front fender identification, black accented grille and rear panel, 7-inch wide wheels with wide oval tires, power disc brakes and special suspension.

A four-cylinder, two sixes and three V-8 engines give a horsepower range from 90 to 300. The four transmissions include the first Nova use of Turbo Hydra-Matic and also Chevrolet's new low cost "clutchless" Torque-Drive on four and six-cylinder equipped models. There is a two-door coupe and four-door sedan on 111-inch wheelbase.

And Corvair's rear engine traction, an air-cooled six-cylinder engine and other special features again distinguish Chevrolet's other family small car as it continues its special personality in 1969.

Corvair has new interior trim styling, new interior colors and more comfortable bucket seats for Monza models.

New Absorbing Steering Column On Cadillacs

A new steering wheel, black in all models and finely trimmed with chrome and on specific styles with wood, features three slender spokes and a padded center area with a wreath and crest on new Cadillac cars. The horn control is in the rim of the steering wheel.

The all-new energy-absorbing steering column incorporates a combination steering-ignition and shift lock system for theft reduction. The transmission, in this system, must be in "Park" and the ignition knob in "Lock" before the key can be inserted or removed.

Turn signal indicators formerly on the front fenders are relocated in the instrument cluster for better visibility. The inside rear view mirror is widened from 10 to 12 inches.

Record Auto Production By Oldsmobile in October

Oldsmobile built an unprecedented 75,683 cars during the month of October, General Motors reported today.

"Greater than any other month in Oldsmobile's history," he said, "October production exceeded the former record established in May of this year by over 3,000 units."

Metzel said that Oldsmobile's high rate of production is barely matching the high rate of sales.

"There is no doubt," he added, "but what the styling and engineering improvements in our new cars have pleased the public to a greater extent than Oldsmobile has ever before experienced. That's why I feel

highly optimistic that Oldsmobile dealers will achieve a calendar year sales record by the close of business December 31. Furthermore, we are expecting the 1969 model year to exceed the record 1968 model year just ended."

Metzel said that while approximately 60 percent of the cars built in October were assembled at Oldsmobile's main plant in Lansing, other General Motors assembly plants sharing in the record month included Linden, Atlanta, Kansas City, Fremont, South Gate, and Oshawa.

October production total included 29,235 1969 model F-85's, 27,998 Delta 88's, 14,780 new 98's, and 3,680 Toronados.

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Chevrolet's 35 Lines 'Distinctive'

Chevrolet has 35 models in seven distinctive car lines for 1969!

The industry's top seller — the big Chevrolet — is all new and has the largest base V-8 engine in its class, a 327 cubic inch V-8, increased from a base 307 engine in 1968.

The big Chevrolet also offers a high torque, regular fuel 396 cubic inch engine, largest regular fuel engine in its field.

Other exclusive features for the new big Chevrolet are full door glass styling with improved Astro ventilation on all models, variable-ratio power steering for more responsive maneuverability, an electrically-heated rear window defroster and a one-of-a-kind roofline for the Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

Chevrolet introduced a new Turbo Hydra-Matic three-speed automatic transmission specially designed for six cylinder engines (except Corvair) and V-8 engines up through 350 cubic inches.

Chevrolet also has a new heavy duty, three-speed fully synchronized manual transmission. Others in the wide transmission selection are the standard three-speed, optional four-speed, Powerglide two-speed automatic and Chevrolet's pace setting Torque-Drive "clutchless" transmission for four and six cylinder equipped Chevy Novas and the six cylinder Camaro.

Safety and security advances on the 1969 Chevrolets range from an improved energy-absorbing steering column, contoured windshield headers and front seat head restraints to an anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock mounted on the steering column.

There is also an all-new outside and inside look for Chevrolet's sporty Camaro in 1969, plus exterior and interior styling improvements in Chevelle, Nova and Corvair and continued Corvair individuality.

Use of computer selection to get the best spring combination



CONTINENTAL and dramatic styling of the Corvette Stingray Coupe has been retained by Chevrolet for 1969. Many new features such as new concealed outside door latches, black grille, built-in headlight washers, anti-theft lock system and new map pockets enhance American's only production-built sports car.

for each individual car increases Chevrolet vehicle quality in 1969. Each customer order is analyzed with high speed data processing equipment to determine the front and rear weight of all equipment and the proper springs to carry it. The result is carefully tailored, more consistent trim heights which insure a good ride as well as correct appearance.

Other quality improvements include stronger V-8 engine construction for greater durability, smoother, quieter engine drivelines to help reduce noise and vibration, a new air cleaner snorkel design that makes six cylinder engines quieter and new accessory drive systems of V-8 engines which give improved durability and quieter operation. Frame and sound insulation improvements give better ride.

Advanced, power-assisted front wheel disc brakes are available for any Chevrolet, Chevelle, Nova or Camaro and are standard on SS-equipped models. Finned front wheel drum brakes and heavier duty

linings at all four wheels are standard on all regular models in Chevelle, Nova and Camaro lines.

Chevrolet station wagons in 1969 are regrouped into a single line on two wheelbases for easier customer choice. A new rear design makes them "walk-in wagons." Using Chevrolet's new dual-action tailgate with a step built into the bumper, a passenger car step easily in an upright position into the passenger compartment, turn and sit in Chevrolet's rear-facing third seat. The dual-action gate is offered on all wagons.

There is sporty SS equipment for every coupe and convertible model of the big Chevrolet, Chevelle, Nova and Camaro. Besides a big V-8 engine and power disc brakes, special identification and suspension are included.

SS cars in Chevelle, Nova and Camaro lines also have a special hood and wide oval tires on seven-inch wide wheels — one inch wider than in 1968. White lettered tires are included

on Chevelle and Camaro SS cars.

An exclusive headlight washing system is among the newest of Chevrolet's more than 400 options and accessories for 1969. It is standard on Corvettes, included on Caprice and Camaro models with concealed headlights, and optional on nearly all other models.

When the wiper-washer control is held depressed by the driver, the headlights (outer lights only on four headlight systems) are washed by jets of windshield washer fluid. This removes accumulations of road dirt, giving improved illumination.

Chevrolet's exclusive "liquid tire chain" dispensing system gives increased rear traction on ice-surfaced roads. Activated by a button on the instrument panel, dispensers mounted at the top of rear wheel housings spray the chemical against tires. The four-ounce dispenser cans are replaced when empty through the trunk compartment.

'Dramatic' Cadillac Re-styling

Convenience, comfort, performance and safety have been synonymous with Cadillac since its beginning in 1902.

Cadillac for 1969 is no exception.

One of the newest examples of all these important characteristics is the all-new instrument panel with its "control center" concept featuring a soft padded divider that separates the instrument and control center from the rest of the panel. With larger letters and numbers, the instrument panel has been redesigned to place the controls in a position more convenient to the driver. All controls, which are in a matte black frame to reduce glare, are in this "protected" area behind the steering wheel in order to minimize the possibility of injury on contact.

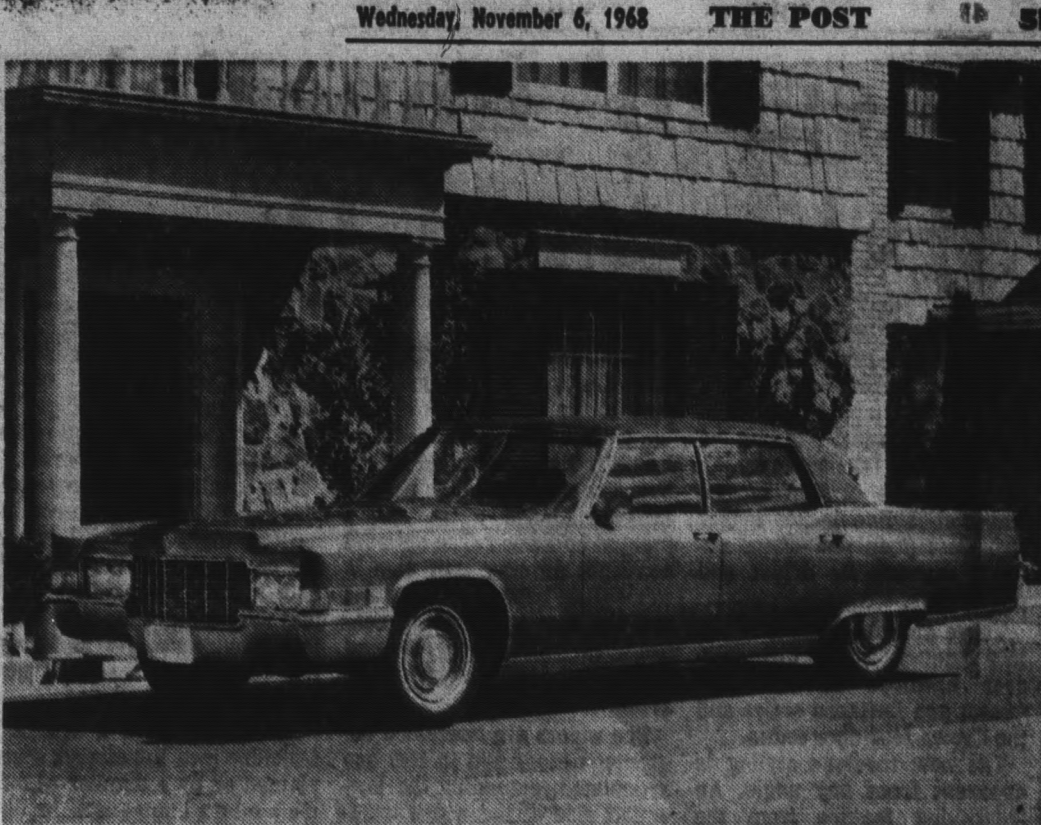
A new tandem articulated windshield wiper provides better windshield coverage, particularly at the center, with wiper controls located on the door panel at the driver's left hand for accessibility and convenience.

Elimination of the vent windows provides added visibility with the outside rear view mirror relocated forward for a better overall view.

Also included on the 1969 Cadillac is as improved energy absorbing steering column, featuring smoother and even further controlled compression. The column telescopes up to 8 1/4 inches on a frontal impact, cushioning the driver's body against the steering wheel.

The horn control is mounted on the inside rim of the steering wheel, allowing the driver to actuate the horn without removing his hands from the wheel.

A major anti-theft improvement is a combination steering, ignition and shift lock system, operated by the ignition key mounted on the side of the



THE 1969 CADILLAC has been dramatically restyled to look lower, wider and longer. For instance, in the front dual horizontal headlamps and combined parking and cornering lights wrap around the fender, as soon on the Fleetwood Brougham, above. The familiar cross-hatch grille features horizontal and vertical bars with grille fins recessed within each rectangular opening to create what Cadillac calls a "floating fin."

Eleven Models For Cadillac

Cadillac again will offer 11 models in three series—Calais, DeVille and Fleetwood.

"The over-all dimensions of the 1969 Cadillac remain unchanged," a Cadillac spokesman pointed out.

However, the Eldorado-like front fender treatment, the strong horizontal design line, and the extension of the rear quarter give the car a longer look.

"Product improvements related to safety continue to be given major consideration," the official added. "These include head restraints as standard equipment, reinforced steel bars in the doors on all regular Cadillacs, strengthened pillars and an improved energy absorbing steering column."

The new inside rear view mirror is increased in width from 10 to 12 inches for improved rear vision.

the lap belt will easily distinguish it from the shoulder belt, making it easier to fit the proper belt together. New seat belt retractors automatically and immediately provide appropriate belt tension so the driver and front seat passenger do not have to make adjustments.

New positive acting electric door locks replace the vacuum type. Another Cadillac exclusive included in the coupe door lock option is an automatic unlatching device for both front seat backs which is actuated when either door is opened. Seat backs recline automatically when the door is closed.

The front door locking knobs have been relocated forward for improved theft protection and better accessibility.

The new inside rear view mirror is increased in width from 10 to 12 inches for improved rear vision.

Chevy Nova Increases Family Sales

A strong sales increase in 1968 of the Chevy Nova, with its redesigned body put the Nova in first place among small family cars.

For 1969, there is refined exterior trim and new interior trim on Nova. A new instrument panel has greater convenience of control locations. Once again the buyer can choose from a wide range of option packages.

Nova's exclusive front frame construction gives a quieter ride.

Big Chevrolet Selection For Wagon Buyers

To give the buyer of a station wagon maximum opportunity to select exactly the size and features he wants, Chevrolet has grouped all its station wagons into a single line with two sizes for 1969. Each wagon has a distinctive name.

On a 119-inch wheelbase and incorporating the styling of the big Chevrolet are the Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood.

On a 116-inch wheelbase with Chevelle styling are the Concours Estate, Concours, Greenbrier and Nomad.

Nineteen New Cadillac Colors Now Available

Cadillac customers in 1969 will be offered 21 exterior paint colors — 19 of which are new.

Also, a new gold padded top has been added to this popular option.

The interior story for 1969 is as fresh and new as the exterior with emphasis on convenience, accessibility, safety and comfort. There is an all-new instrument panel and steering wheel. A total of 205 trim combinations are available — 103 in cloth, 100 in leather and two in vinyl.

There are increased energy absorption provisions on the instrument panel, door trim panels, and on the back of the front seat.

For greater convenience, the instrument panel is redesigned in a "control center" concept featuring a soft padded divider that separates the instrument and control center from the rest of the panel. The control area is matte black to reduce glare. All driver controls are easily reached and instrumentation is more legible.

Cadillac



Foreground, the 1969 Hardtop Sedan deVille; behind it, the 1969 Fleetwood Eldorado. Cadillac Motor Car Division

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'Elegant' Imperial Styling and Decor

The all-new Imperial for 1969 combines elegant styling and decor with top quality and high performance. With a wheelbase of 127 inches and an overall length of 229.7 inches, Imperial is five inches longer than last year and offers unusual comfort for driver and passengers.

There are five models in the 1969 line: two-door and four-door hardtops in each the Crown and LeBaron series and the Crown four-door sedan.

The new fuselage styling is apparent from any angle. An identifying feature from the rear is the wide, thin tail lamp inset in the massive bumper which completely surrounds it. Length of the car is accentuated by a full-length side molding just below the beltline.

Headlamps are concealed behind shutters which serve as part of the grille texture, and the grille design is divided horizontally by an overlaid bright bar. The headlamp lids have a fail-safe device which allows manual operation. The optional headlight dimmer unit also is concealed behind the grille, and the new standard sequential turn signals are mounted in the outboard section of the grille.

The wipers are concealed for greater beauty and in 1969 are articulated, extending the lower left side of the wiped windshield surface by four inches.

A new motor on three-speed wipers completes a full wiper sweep before stopping. Imperial's interior is formal and luxurious. The new dash

panel places dials and instruments within easy reach of the driver, and its floodlighting uses ultraviolet filters to illuminate the various numerals.

Top quality upholstery fabrics and 21 interior trim combinations make Imperial interiors as elegant as the exterior, and a new foam-pillow built into the inside of the rear roofline provides safety and long-trip comfort for rear seat passengers.

All models have a standard 440-cubic-inch V-8 engine, complemented by a number of mechanical advances in this year's Imperial. Among them are:

—A transistorized voltage regulator for more consistent electrical output from the alternator.



"BEEP-BEEP" — The 1969 Plymouth Road Runner answers public demand with a convertible model, making this pace-setter performance model available in three body styles — coupe, hardtop and now convertible. Highlighted by distinctive striping and functional

cool air induction hood scoops, the Road Runner is, in its second year, even more performance-ready than in its highly successful 1968 introduction year.



FIVE INCHES longer than last year, the 1969 Imperial is totally new in styling, and available with a wide range of luxury options and accessories. The Imperial embodies dignified contemporary design in a class tradition. It's described as "aerodynamically exciting, but still formal in effect."

The Fury Longer, Wider With More Interior Room

The all-new Plymouth Fury, longer, wider and with more interior room in 1969, features design and mechanical improvements for increased safety and operating efficiency.

There are 17 Fury models available in five series.

All new aerodynamic styling gives Fury the appearance of a longer, leaner car than the '68 models. New bumpers, large with high peaks, combine increased impact safety with the over-all clean styling of the car. Large taillights are arranged in a horizontal design across the entire width of the rear.

New recessed windshield wipers, hidden in an unswept

hood flair, improve appearance and increase the driver's field of vision. New articulated wipers extend the lower left side of the wiped surface by some four inches.

Fifteen-inch wheels and tires are standard and new center road wheels are available, along with three deep-set wheel cover designs. Instruments and controls are clustered in front of the driver and recessed behind a 4½-inch brow of padding. There are 30 square inches of padded impact area within the steering-wheel rim.

Optional on Fury III 4-door models and the Sport Suburban wagon is a split bench front

seat with reclining passenger seat, which previously was available only on the VIP model. Cornering lights are also a Fury option.

Fury mechanical improvements include better automatic brake adjusters; newly designed disc brakes which are lighter and easier to maintain; improvements to the Sure-Grip differential; a new power steering pump which develops greater pressure with less vibrations; new electric seat adjuster; alterations to the six-cylinder engine which improve warm-up; cleaner air system refinements which reduce exhaust emissions; new tilt-type steering wheel adjusts to seven positions; carburetion improvements, and others.

Fury wagons have the industry's first effective air deflector at the rear of the roof to keep the rear window as clean as the back window of a sedan. Other wagon improvements include increases in the interior width between wheelhouses of 3½ inches and of the rear track by 2.3 inches for greater stability. Dual-action tailgates open up and down or sideways.

LOTS OF WHEELS!

Total number of motor vehicles in operation in the U.S. is projected to almost 100 million for 1968, an increase of more than three million over 1967, by the Federal Highway Administration. Passenger-car registrations account for almost 83 million.

Plymouth Road Runner Now Is Convertible, Too

Two new models, a Road Runner convertible and a Sport Satellite four-door sedan, make their debut in the 1969 Plymouth Belvedere line of cars.

The intermediate-size Belvedere line, which played a big role in pacing the Chrysler-Plymouth Division to its record 1968 model year, has 18 models in five series: GTX, Sport Satellite, Satellite, Road Runner, and Belvedere.

Plymouth intermediate cars have made outstanding records on drag strips and oval tracks and for 1969, performance capability is improved with even more options.

On the GTX and Road Runner, hood scoops become functional, opening into an air-induction system called the Air Grabber on the GTX and the Coyote Duster on the Road Runner. The system can be regulated to push either outside or inside air into the engine, significantly increasing efficiency and performance.

On the high-performance 426 and 440, Track Pack and Super Track Pack performance options are offered, featuring 4-speed manual transmission with a Hurst shifter, big 3.55 ratio axles, viscous fan drive, dual breaker distributor, Sure Grip differential, and on the Super Track Pack, disc brakes and a 4.10 ratio axle.

Long-wearing fiberglass-belted tires are part of the impressive array of performance equipment offered. For long-distance driving, the Turnpike Cruiser package is

available with a 383-cubic-inch, two-barrel engine, automatic speed control, disc brakes, a 2.76:1 axle and undercoating.

An optional warning buzzer is offered to alert drivers when the car is parked with the headlights on.

Body refinements appear throughout the line. There are three new grilles, including a sports grille on Sport Satellite and GTX, and new rear styling treatments on all models. The Road Runner and GTX have two 24-inch stripes of black textured non-glare paint on the hood, separated by wide 11-inch stripe of bodycolored paint down the center of the hood.

A flowered vinyl roof is available in the two-door hardtop Satellite with a matching flowered mod interior. This package is called the Mod Top.

Sport Satellite, GTX and Road Runner each have new interiors and paint, and new striping that varies with the model. The famous Road Runner bird cartoon emblem is bigger and in full color, and the Road Runner beep-beep horn, of course, is still around.

The 318-cubic-inch engine is standard V-8 Belvedere, Satellite and Sport Satellite. Standard six in Belvedere and Satellite is the 225 V-8 options on Belvedere, Satellite and Sport Satellite are the 383, two- and four-barrel.

Road Runner is again equipped with 383 four-barrel, and GTX with the 440 wedge. The 426 hemi is optional in both cars.

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New Skid-Type Windshield Found on 1969 Cadillacs

A new skid type windshield header at the top of the windshield incorporates a skid plate beneath the head lining to further reduce the severity of impact in case of an accident.

Engineers have made a number of improvements in the area of body design. Doors are reinforced with heavy longitudinal bars from front to rear for extra side protection. There is an added reinforcing structure in the rear quarter. The

cargo barrier, between the trunk and body, has been improved to protect rear seat occupants. This reinforcement reduces the possibility of loose material in the trunk from intruding into the passenger area during a collision.

The exclusive new unitized automatic climate control has over 19 per cent more air flow and increased capacity. An improved air delivery system reduces chances of

fog formation on the windshield.

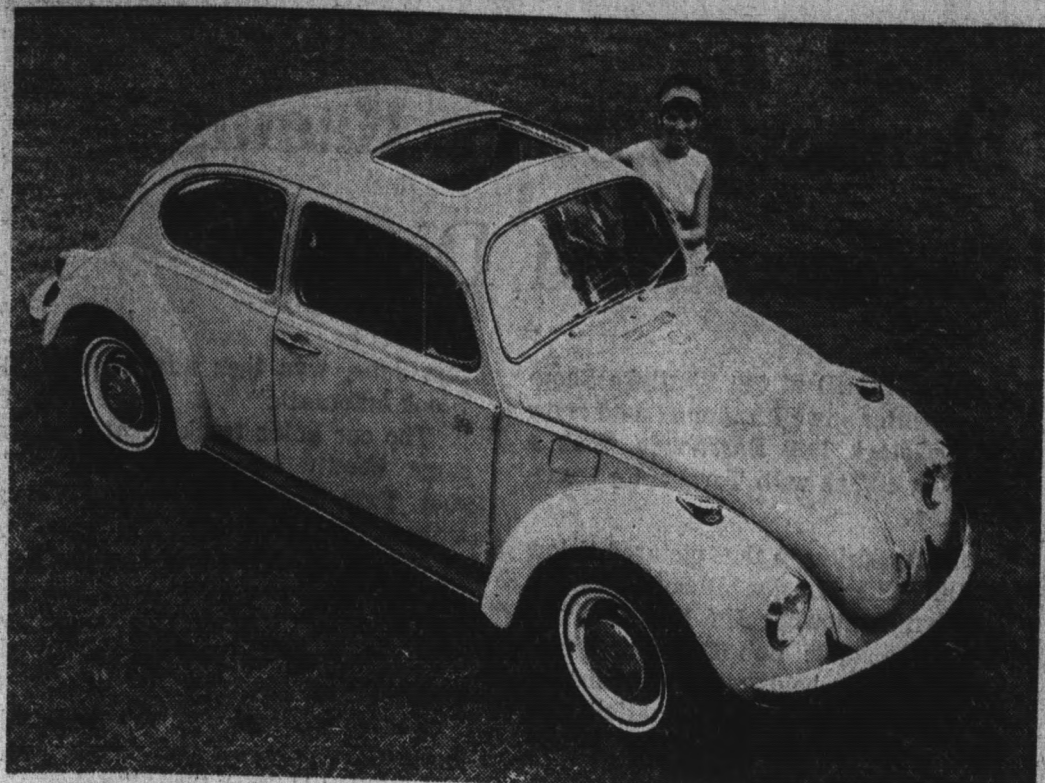
Under the hood is Cadillac's exclusive new "closed" cooling system which allows the driver or service man to check the cooling system without removing the radiator cap, eliminating the possibility of exposure to hot coolant. The system also prevents the loss of coolant due to after boil, reduces operating pressure of the system during normal driving.



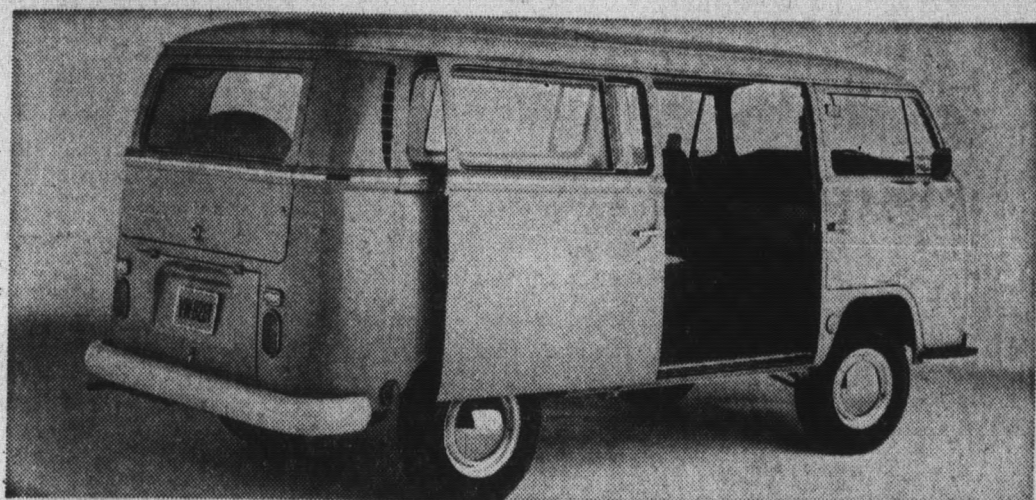
AN ALL NEW car of "elegance" is Ford's 1969 top-of-the-line LTD. A classic new grille and major body changes, including ventless side windows are the first features to catch the eye on this LTD two-door hardtop.

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YEAR OF REFINEMENT — The refinements built into the 1969 models of Volkswagen's pace-setting "Beetle" provide a greater comfort and more convenience than ever before, according to company officials. Major options include VW's automatic stick shift torque converter transmission which eliminates the clutch pedal and puts an end to gear-shifting in traffic, yet allows shifting for those who want to run through the gears for top performance.



HERE'S the 1969 edition of the Volkswagen bus, which underwent completely new restyling in 1968 and again is attracting interest this year.



CORVAIR models for 1969 retain the distinctive styling which has proved popular with Corvair owners. Available in three models, the Corvair has new interior trim styling, front seat head restraints, fold-down rear seat on Monza Sport Coupe, shown above, and safety door armrests designed to shield door handles.



ALL-NEW — Both the Chrysler Town & Country and the Plymouth Fury Station Wagons are all-new for 1969. New bodies for each provide greater interior space than preceding models. Each has a wind deflector at the rear of the roof that blows air down over the rear window to keep it free from dirt and fumes. There's easy access into the rear of each through the double-action tailgate that opens out or swings down.

Advertising Execs Meet 'Walk-in' Design

California Newspaper Advertising Executives will salute three generations of their association's past presidents at their monthly dinner meeting Friday at the Leopard Cafe in San Francisco.

Many of the past presidents of the ad executives association dating back to the organization's founding in 1929 will be in attendance.

AWARD

Vaughan A. Warriner, 2332 El Camino Real, San Mateo, has been honored with an award marking 20 years of service with Farmers Insurance Group.

This marks the first CNAEA past presidents' night in the past decade.

Ben Martin, general manager of the California Newspaper Association, will be master of ceremonies. Entertainment will feature night-club star, George Twain, "Queen of the Banjo."

Bill Johnson of Burlingame, president of the association, announces that ladies are invited to the affair, which will open with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12 per couple. Zack Horrell of Antioch is program chairman.

Chevrolet wagons for 1969 offer comfortable "walk-in" rear design. Using the new Chevrolet dual-action tailgate that includes a step built into the rear bumper, a passenger can step upright into the wagon and sit down easily in the rear-facing third seat.

All Chevrolet wagons have engineering, styling, safety and security advances plus engine and transmission selections of Chevrolet cars of comparable wheelbases.

VW's Go Automatic This Year

Volkswagen Fastback and Squareback models, which made news last year with the world's first computerized fuel injection engines, have "gone automatic" for 1969 with a smooth-shifting optional automatic transmission.

Volkswagen of America officials said the new three-speed automatic transmission "is the result of years of study, development and test" by VW engineers.

"We purposely delayed introduction of this option until we were convinced that we had the finest small-car automatic transmission ever produced," one spokesman said.

VW's famous four-on-the-floor manual transmission continues to be standard equipment on both the Fastbacks and Squarebacks whose many improvements for 1969 contribute to greater convenience and comfort for drivers and passengers.

Included is an advanced-design rear suspension which delivers a greatly improved ride and better handling qualities than ever before.

Also added for 1969 are an electric defogger and defroster for the rear window, a day-night rear-view mirror which "strains" the glare out of bright headlights from the rear and a greater adjustment range than ever before for the adjustable front-seat backrests which are standard on all VW sedans and Karmann Ghia coupes.

Other features added for 1969 include an anti-theft steering column lock operated by the ignition key and an inside-the-car release handle which unlocks the door over the gas



VOLKSWAGEN'S popular squareback sedan features a new road-smoothing rear suspension for 1969, plus a smooth-shifting, three-speed automatic transmission option, like a VW Fastback, Beetle

and bus-like Station Wagon, the Squareback is available with a sliding steel sunroof that opens if to sunshine and warmth, but seals it tightly against rain and cold.

tank filler neck. The inside release for the trunk lid also was relocated for greater convenience, moved from under the dash-board into the glove compartment.

All 1969 Fastbacks and Squarebacks are equipped with VW's electronic fuel injection, still the auto industry's only such system which meters the exact amount of gasoline required by the engine under all road and load conditions. This assures maximum fuel economy and smooth operation.

The new automatic transmission has three forward gears as well as a "kickdown" feature which provides faster acceleration for passing.

Gear-changing is automatic. At part-throttle, the transmis-

sion shifts from first into second at about 13 miles an hour and from second to third at about 17 mph. At full-throttle, shifting into second and third gears occurs at about 20 and 47 mph. In each case, whether shifting up or down, the gear change takes place smoothly and effortlessly.

The "kickdown" passing gear is activated by pressing the accelerator pedal all the way to the floor. This operates a switch on the throttle linkage, either changing the automatic transmission to its next lower gear or holding it in a lower gear for a longer time.

Volkswagen's low-slung and sporty 1969 Karmann Ghia coupe looks virtually the same as it did for '68, but a ride over a rough road proves that looks

can be deceiving. The '69 rides and handles that much better.

From an appearance standpoint, the 1969 Karmann Ghia still looks like an expensive sports car, but down-under this year's version shows its true self — a ruggedly-made two-seater which delivers all the dependability and operational economy of its more familiar beetle-shaped brother.

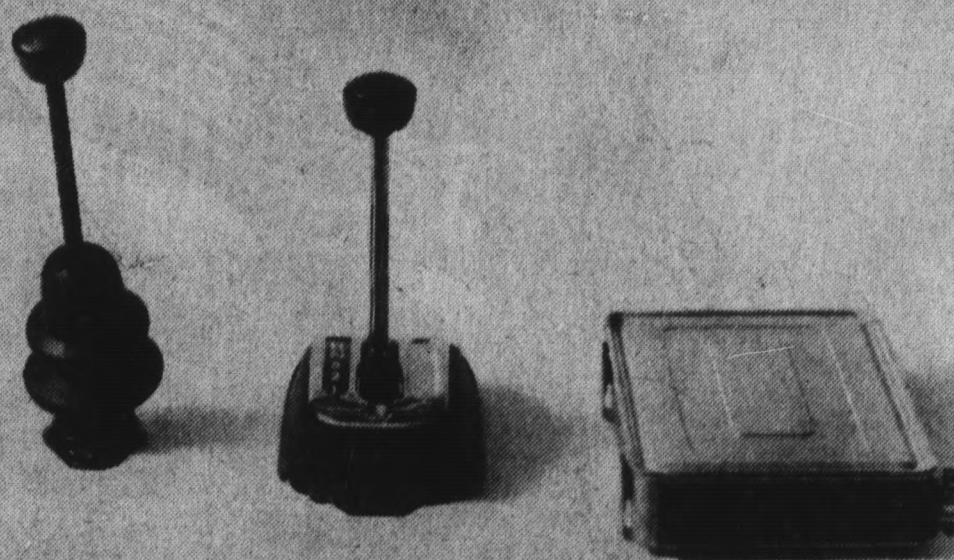
Major improvement this year is use of an advanced-design rear suspension whose double-jointed rear axles help smooth out almost any stretch of highway or country road and provide better handling qualities than ever before.

While VW's smooth-shifting four-on-the-floor manual transmission remains stand-

ard, the company offers its Automatic Stick Shift torque converter transmission as an option. This eliminates the clutch pedal and puts an end to gear-changing for those who want to go shiftless, but lets others run through the gears for top performance and driving pleasure whenever they desire.

In both hardtop and convertible models, the Karmann Ghia's riding comfort has been improved in several ways other than the suspension changes. The adjustment range of its seat backs is increased and the floor-level heater outlets are moved rearward to distribute the heat flow more evenly throughout the passenger compartment.

See the Volkswagen display at the auto show.



You won't see any dramatic breakthroughs in automotive design. But you will see some dramatic breakthroughs in Volkswagen design. All on the inside, as usual.

That stick on the left, for instance. It's the driver's end of an option we call the automatic shift. There's no clutch pedal. And you can drive in town all day without shifting. At higher speeds you shift once. (Or if you want, you can do all the shifting manually, like in a real Volkswagen.)

The middle stick is for people who think the left stick still involves too much work. It's part of a fully automatic transmission, available on the Fastback and Squareback sedans. You just put it in drive. And drive. You never have

to shift... unless you want to go backwards.

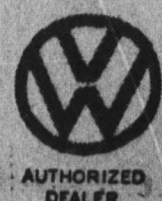
The box on the right controls an electronic fuel injection system. Standard equipment on the Fastback and Squareback. (And a sort of automotive breakthrough, at that, since only VW has it.)

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Reflections On A Plymouth

MODEL ILSA Stein finds this shiny new Plymouth just the place to pretty up during a photographic session with the new 1969 cars, just as others will at the Westlake Shopping Center's twelfth annual presentation of the new-year lines of the automobile industry.



Donahue's Stock Racing Barracuda on Display

FEATURED at the Westlake Shopping Center's twelfth annual auto show is the stock 1969 Barracuda, with a 340-inch engine with Torqueflite transmission.

A car similar to that pictured below (with Willie Minsky, Donahue Chrysler-Plymouth owner Jim Donahue, and driver-mechanic Bob Dutre admiring race trophies) holds world's record for "E Pure Stock Class Automatic" with 12.79 E.T. The Donahue car, below, consistently has turned 12.73 E.T.

The Barracuda, which was first entered in "E Pure Stock Class" racing

last June, was then advanced to "E Stock Automatic"

The car holds track records at Orange County Raceways, 13.19 E.T., and Twin Cities Raceways, Marysville, 12.73 E.T.

Minsky at 52 years of age has been racing for 35 years and was 1965 and 1966 winner of "Winter Nationals Drag Racing" meet in Pomona in "B Altered Class."

Dutre, 32, has won the California State Championship four years straight in "E Stock Class."

The car has won trophies at each of its ten outings.

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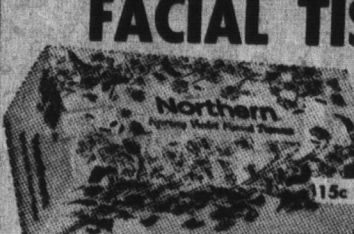
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